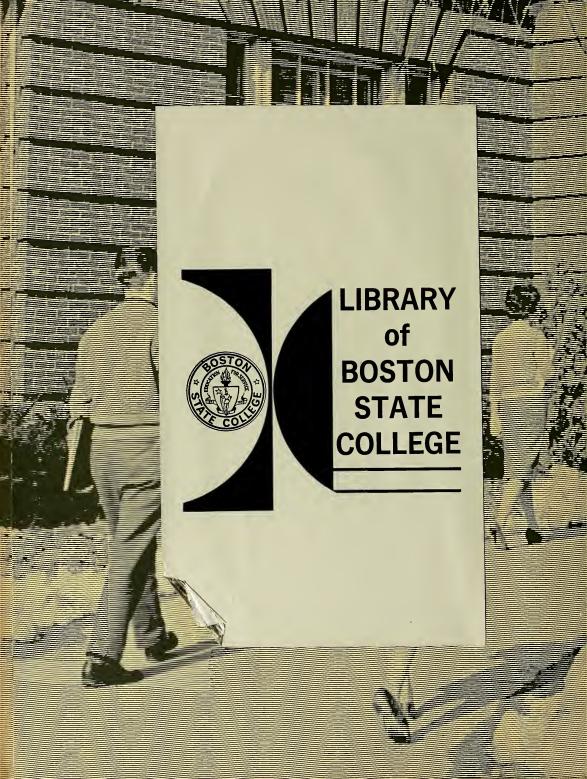
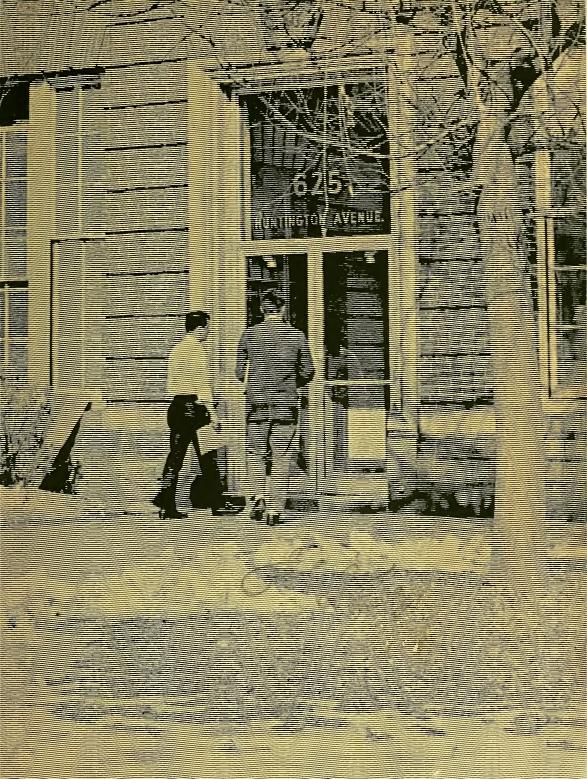
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We make our yearbook a pledge that we shall energetically fulfill our responsibilities to our state and to our nation.



May I congratulate you on the successful completion of your four years at Boston State College. As a class you have been outstanding in both your scholarship and your school spirit. May you find much joy and satisfaction in your careers.

From your years with us I hope you have developed a desire to be creative leaders. I trust not only that you will recognize and fulfill your responsibilities to your profession, your state, and your nation; but also that you will inspire those around you to follow your example. In times of crisis we need people who can infuse others with their strength and courage so that the difficult tasks before us can be energetically met.

May God guide you to a future marked by prosperity and peace.

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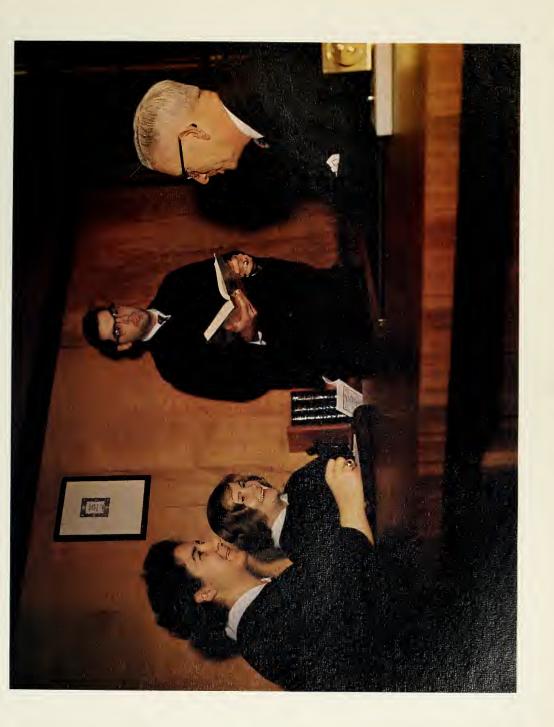


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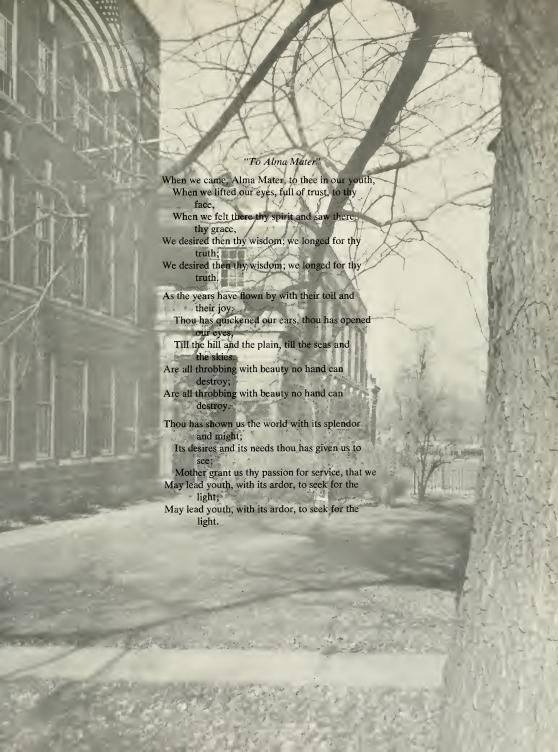
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ANN L. LINSKEY









With four years of academic preparation completed, we are launched upon the path of responsibility and challenge. This responsibility to the community, to the parents, and to the children will be greater than the responsibility which was ours during our college years; but one we will assume confidently because of the preparation, inspiration, and guidance we have received at Boston State. Education, being a life-long process, will afford us many challenges that shall be met with the same determination and success as those of the past four years.

We are eagerly awaiting our entry into the teaching profession, wherein a continuation of the spirit and loyalty, as already expressed by the members of this class, can lead only to our ultimate success. Let us not lose sight of the many friends and experiences we have gained at Boston State; but rather, let these friendships endure and flourish. I would like to thank you sincerely for four years of co-operation and to hope for your continued success.

Henry P. Mahoney, Jr. *President*





HENRY P. MAHONEY, JR. 11 Whitfield Street, Dorchester Secondary: Social Studies

"Hank"—a four time winner and our VIP, has both a high scholastic average and two lovely daughters to evidence his achievements while at State. His powers of persuasion and love of a job well done have led us through successful and memorable college years.

Basketball I; Class president I-IV; Dean's List I, II; Lecture Society, chairman of the board III; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; President's List III, IV; S.G.A., delegate to N.E.P.T.A. I-III, delegate to E.S.P.S.A. III; World Affairs Club I-IV.

HAROLD TOBY VIGDOR 788 Winthrop Avenue, Revere Secondary: Social Studies

With an unequalled fast ball, Harry is Revere's contribution to Boston State's championship baseball team—definitely a most athletic Veep.

Baseball I-IV, co-captain IV; Dean's List II, III; Hockey III, IV, co-captain III; Intramural Sports I-IV; Vice-president IV.

EILEEN T. TRAVERS 42 Patten Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

Our class secretary has both a capable and efficient manner and a smile that provides us with a likeable contrast.

All College Banquet, entertainment III; Class Secretary IV; French Club, secretary II; Hawaiian Holiday I; Prom Committee III; S.G.A., representative II, III; Volunteer Service II, secretary III.



Since Selma is admired by all for her tireless energy and helpful opinions, and well known for her excellently performed duties as Class Treasurer, we know that Elliot—and we don't mean Mr. Ness—will not be short-changed.

Chalkdust III; Cheerleader I, II; Class Treasurer II-IV; Coffee House I, chairman; Dean's List I, III, IV; Hawaiian Holiday I, chairman; Hillel I; Lampas IV; S.G.A. Award I; Unesco Conference Delegate III; Volunteer Service II; Wonderful Town, make-up, program committee, III.







CAROL SULLIVAN AHEARN
4 Commonwealth Court, Brighton
Secondary: English
"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass."
President's List III, IV; Volunteer Service III; W.R.A., golf

PATRICIA MARIE ANDERSON 1 Eliot Place, Jamaica Plain Secondary: Science

Limitless is the word to describe Pat's interests and energy. A confirmed card devotée, Pat's *round* playing cards were put to good use.

Christmas Fair IV; Glee Club I; Math Club II, III; Neptune's Ball, decorations III; Newman Club 1-IV; Pops Committee IV; Science Club II; S.G.A., alternate III; W.R.A., tennis I.



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JOANNE GRACE ANTANELIS 513 East Broadway, South Boston Kindergarten-primary

Charming and gracious always, Joanne proved herself a perfect hostess and coordinator on many occasions.

All College Banquet, entertainment III; Class Treasurer I; Cooperating Teachers' Reception, chairman IV; Hawaiian Holiday I; Lecture Society, secretary III; chairman IV; Music Club I-III; Newman Club I, representative II; chairman class councilors III, IV; Neptune's Ball II; Parents' Tea, chairman III; S.G.A., representative I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I.





RICHARD H. BAILEY 31 Granfield Avenue, Roslindale Secondary: Mathematics

Our Executive Sportsman, Richie's enthusiasm has contributed much to State's athletic endeavors.

Athletic Board III, IV; Baseball, manager II-IV; Basketball, manager I-IV; Math Club III, IV; Newman Club I, II; Officiating II-IV; President's List I-IV; Science Club II.

VIRGINIA BALL 9 Gavin Way, South Boston Elementary

An experienced athlete, "Gini" is the "modern coed" in class and around campus.

Crystal Ball, decorations III; Dean's List I-IV; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Midnight Madness IV; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I; S.G.A., representative IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., representative I, basketball I-IV.









ANN LOUISE BARRY 15 South Avenue, Winthrop Secondary: English

Academic excellence, undying loyalty, and untiring effort accompany all of Ann's endeavors. We know the college has benefited greatly by having her as an outstanding member of the class of 1963.

Goodbye to the Clown, backstage III; Lampas, chief literary editor IV; Literary Club III, IV; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I-IV; Psychology Club II; S.G.A., representative II; Student Evaluation Committee III; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club II.

JAMES F. BEAN 12 Richfield Street, Dorchester Industrial Arts

Jimmy, serious and sincere, is the only married member of our I.A. boys. He is a motor boat enthusiast and an instructor at the East End Union Settlement House.

Dean's List I, II; President's List III; Ring Committee III.



To describe this ardent enjoyer of U of M weekends, there is no other word but petite.

Art Club II; Dean's List II-III; Gypsy Caravan, decorations III; Hillel I; Jazz Night, decorations III; President's List III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I-III.





KIMBERLY BENNETT 31 Park Drive, Boston Elementary

Kim's sensitivity and love of the aesthetic enable her to maintain an admirable degree of sincerity and charm. Christmas Fair IV; P.S.A. III; Lampas, art 1V.

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EVELYN BERNSTEIN 186 Chestnut Street, Chelsea Secondary: Mathematics

An avid fan of the Bruins and of all Boston State's teams, Evie, our math whiz, demands perfection in all she does. Coffee House, refreshments I; Dean's List II; Hillel II-IV; Math Club II, III; President's List I, III, IV.





CATHERINE FRANCES BERGEN 11 Prince Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

Cathy's name hits a striking note when we consider her contributions to every phase of music at State.

Bowling Club III; Christmas Fair IV; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Dean's List II-III, El Morocco's decorations III; Music Club I, treasurer II, secretary III, vice-president IV; Newman Club, social committee I-IV; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Sophomores on Broadway, decorations, entertainment II; Volunteer Service II.

VIRGINIA FRANCES BLUHM 17 Round Hill Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

Always just in time in the classroom, Gina advocates classically cleaned clothes. She is an expert typist who loves those sleepy free hours.

Bowling Club I; Dean's List I-III; Hawaiian Holiday I; Literary Club IV; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A. I-IV; World Affairs Club II, III.





CAROL JEANNE BOUDREAU 21 Oakland Street, Watertown Elementary

A highly-skilled natural athlete and president of the W.R.A., her boundless energy and enthusiasm for games of all kinds make her tops in our sporty circles.

French Club I; Library Committee II, III; Modern Dance Club I; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., second vice-president III, executive board II, III, IV, representative I, II, activity director II, III, Bridgewater Conference III, president IV, collegiate basketball I-IV, officiating II, III, intramural sports I-IV.



YVONNE MARIE BOURGET 26 Parkway Road, Brookline Secondary: French

Sensibility, simplicity, logical judgment, and empathy characterize this pert mademoiselle. She sees and does good because she thinks well.

Accreditation Committee III; Dean's List I, II; French Club I, president II, secretary III, IV; Lampas, literary editor IV; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; Mimeograph Committee, chairman III; Newman Club I-IV; President's List III, IV; Prom, co-chairman IV; S.G.A., corresponding secretary III, representative II, convention delegate III.

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THOMAS H. BOUSSY 9 Harvaro Park, Dorchester Industrial Arts

Here is I.A.'s member of the 1960 Champion Baseball team. He is their representative at State's socials—a man who regards punctuality as his standard.

Baseball I; Dean's List III; Newman Club I; S.G.A. representative I; Varsity Intramural IV.



JAMES T. BRENNAN, JR. 59 Eastland Road, Jamaica Plain Secondary: Social Studies Never a dull moment—that's Jimmie! Newman Club I, II; World Affairs Club II, III.







JOANN KOTELL BRENNAN 221 School Street, Somerville Secondary: Science

For this avid basketball fan, spirited conversationalist, and modern-day Chopin, weekdays are just an intermission between weekends.

Hillel I; Volunteer Service II, III; W.R.A. I.

CHARLOTTE ANN BRINDAMOUR 23 Pearl Street, Malden Elementary

As a latecomer to B.S.C., Charlotte has made many friends through her activities at school. With her driving ambition, success is assured.

Lampas IV; Literary Club II, III; Newman Club II-IV; President's List I-IV; World Affairs Club II, III.

SHIFRA NAN BROCKMAN 83 Norton Road, Quincy Elementary

Appreciating the aesthetic, Shif's collegiate and meticulously casual appearance is intriguing.

Christmas Fair IV: Crystal Ball, co-chairman of refreshments III; Lampas, art IV.





ANNE T. BRODER 34 Sunset Road, Winthrop Secondary: English

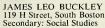
Bunny's colorful presence around the college and in occasional classes was a source of delight; yet one cannot forget the mind beneath this devil-may-care attitude.

Cooperating Teachers' Reception IV; Chalkdust II, III; Goodbye to the Clown III; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club I-III; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club I.

ELIZABETH A. BUCKLEY 15 Victory Road, Dorchester Secondary: English

An unquenchable thirst for knowledge, a flair for writing, and immeasurable ability are qualities inherent in Betsy, a sophisticated miss whose extracurricular activities are as Spartan as her scholastic endeavors.

Alpha Psi Omega II; Chalkdust I, assistant editor II, co-editor III, Columbia Press Conference II, III, Journalism Award III; Coffee House, decorations I; Dean's List III, IV; Drama Club I, secretary II, III; Dramatic Monologues, director II; Flattering Word, decorations I; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Pajama Game, backstage II; S.G.A., recording secretary III, Westfield Conference III, N.E.P.T.A. II, Hub, chairman III; Spectrum, chairman IV; Wonderful Town, backstage III; W.R.A., representative I, treasurer II.



One of the "Southie Boys," Jim may be seen in many odd places endeavoring to capture memories in a little black box. Lampas, photography IV; Music Club II, III; S.G.A., representative IV.









MARY K. BUCKLEY 35 Kenberma Road, Dorchester Elementary

A delightful companion with an ever-present smile, Mary spreads her affability among her acquaintances.

Art Club II; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Jazz Night, decorations III; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II.

MARY CATHERINE BURCHILL 8 Jean Road, Arlington Elementary

Deceptively casual, Mary's comment "Is that right!" amuses her listeners. Her "hello" is heard many times a day by both friends and faculty.

Freshman Parents Tea III; Invitation Committee IV; Music Club III; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II, III.

JANE MARIE BURKE 132 St. Theresa Avenue, West Roxbury Kindergarten-primary

Never loquacious, but ever ready to do her part, Jane hostessed at many a college function.

All-College Banquet, Entertainment III; Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Orientation III; Newman Club I, II, representative III, IV; Sophomores on Broadway II.



ALICE MARY CAHILL 22 Davis Avenue, Brookline Elementary

A charter member of the Marshfield Society, Alice, better known as "Flash," earned her reputation as an All-American Coed on her motor-bike in Bermuda.

Coffee House, decorations I; Modern Dance Club II, III; Neptune's Ball, refreshment II; Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club III; W.R.A., representative; Volunteer Service II.





VIRGINIA MARIE CAHILL 152 Rockland Street, Canton Elementary

Ginny has the uncanny ability to find humor in every situation. One of her many activities is following a certain band around.

Dean's List II, III; Literary Club II; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I; Semi-formal Queen II; W.R.A., golf II; World Affairs Club III.



ANTHONY SEBASTIAN CALIRI 12 College Hill Road, Somerville Secondary: Science

Always an avid sports fan, Tony shared his enthusiasm for B.S.C. teams with us through his interesting reports for *Chalkdust*.

Chalkdust II, III; Dean's List I, III; Newman Club I; Science Club IV.





MARIE ELAINE CAMBRIA 124 Gladstone Street, East Boston Secondary: Social Studies

Genuine humor is Marie's most appealing trait. Appearing quiet, her straight-face diligent comments, expected at any moment, are cause for laughter. A welcome, and enjoyable friend.

Commencement hostess III; Newman Club I, representative II, III, IV; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs II-IV.

HELEN CAMERON 47 Mount Vernon Street, West Roxbury Kindergarten-primary

A devilish smile is Helen's trademark. She is fond of Jamaica and the calypso beat and is a vivacious madcap with a unique talent for losing classes.

Chalkdust, layout III; Christmas Fair IV; Commencement, hostess II, III; Cooperating Teachers Reception, hostess II; Freshman Initiation Committee III; Freshman Tea, hostess III; Lampas, advertising IV; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service I-II; Wonderful Town III; W.R.A., I

HOWARD L. CAMPBELL 538 High Street, West Medford Elementary

A little quieter than some, a little more urbane than many— Howie spends much time at riding academies and has enlivened many a class and coffee break with his dry humor. Christmas Fair IV; Glamour Contest, judge III; Intramural Basketball II, III; Intramural Football IV; World Affairs Club IV



KENNETH STUART CAMPBELL 96 Willow Street, Stoughton Secondary: Social Studies

Intellectual, theological, conservative, active, and likeable: all these words describe this dynamic person, but even better is the phrase, "a realistic idealist."

Bowling Club I, II, IV, president III; Chalkdust II, news editor III, Columbia Scholastic Press Association III, IV; Dean's List I, II, IV; Presiden't S. List III, IV; P.S.A. I-IV; S.G.A. representative III, constitution committee III, Westfield conference III, Framingham conference IV, co-coordinator III, first vice-president IV.





MAUREEN ELLEN CAPLES 40 Harvard Street, Somerville Elementary

Generous and gracious, Maureen is often on the golf course warning, "Fore!"

Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List 1-IV; French Club I; Literary Club III; Newman Club 1-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., archery II, basketball III, IV, executive board III, IV, fencing I, golf III, IV, tennis I, II, III, splash party, co-chairman III.

PATRICIA CARDILLO 873 Canterbury Street, Roslindale Elementary

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She is characterized by a quiet determination to achieve her goal, combined with a personable natural warmth.

Newman Club I-IV; Psychology Club II.



JAMES GEORGE CAREY, JR. 9 Mount Bowdoin Terrace, Dorchester Secondary: Social Studies Activities from athletic to academic comprise the broad interests of this individual who does not include in his vocabulary the word melancholy. Basketball I-IV; Bowling Club III, IV; Chalkdust, advertising manager III; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Jazz Night, deco-

rations III; Junior Dance Committee, co-chairman III; Lanpas, co-sports editor IV; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I-IV; Senior Fair, co-chairman I-IV; S.G.A., representative III; USMC-PLC Program; Varsity Intramurals I-IV; Volunteer Service II, III.





ROSEMARY E. CARNELL 38 Fuller Street, Dorchester Secondary: Mathematics "Nothing is impossible to a willing mind." Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List II; Math Club II; Newman Club I-III; Volunteer Service II.

JAMES D. CARNEY
10 Bayside Street, Dorchester
Elementary
"I would not wish for gold with

"I would not wish for gold within my halls, Nor sweeter gift of song than Orpheus' self."

Dean's List III, IV; Literary Club II; Lecture Society IV; Music Club I, III, librarian IV; Newman Club I, II, IV.







JOSEPH A. CARUSO 26 Washington Terrace, Somerville Secondary: Mathematics

Joe's quiet presence becomes extremely vital when State needs to make sports history. "To participate in sports, one must first be a good sport."

Basketball I-IV; Newman Club I, II.

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CAROL CASARJIAN 8 Malden Street, Everett Elementary

This cute little fireball has a quick, and vibrant spirit. Her interests, as intriguing as her character, include Grecian psychology and sky diving.

Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club II, III; W.R.A., golf III.



A Mediterranean breeze brought a quiet, lovely cheerleader to our shores. Her mosaic on "City Life" contributed to the artistic display of our library.

Art Club I; Cheerleading II; Modern Dance Club I, II; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Newman Club I, II; Winter Carnival IV; W.R.A.





GRACE M. CATALDO 23 Henry Street, Revere Elementary

Quiet and shy with a gleam in her eye, that's Grace! A real student who has the ability to plan, and plan, and plan! Newman Club I-IV.



VINCENT A. CICCOLO 211 Lexington Street, Belmont Secondary: Social Studies

Nonchalant is the one word that adequately describes Vinny. He always manages to complete his work in an unhurried and unworried manner.

Intramural Softball I-IV; Newman Club I, III.





CAROL ANN CHAMPA 732 Salem Street, Malden Secondary: Social Studies

Carol is one who loves her subject—history. She is hard-working and finds the results rewarding. If you gain her as a friend, she is a friend for life.

Dean's List II; Lampas, literary IV; Newman Club 1-IV; President's List III, IV; World Affairs Club III, IV.

WARREN JASON CLAYMAN 12 Crowell Street, Dorchester Elementary

Quietly aggressive and ambitious, Warren has as his goal to teach in both public and Hebrew schools. In '63 he can achieve the former and in '64 the latter.

Hillel Club, executive board I, 11; S.G.A., representative 111.





HELEN CECELIA CLORY 117 Bartlett Avenue, Belmont Elementary

Helen is a sincere friend and an avid promoter of W.R.A. Christmas Fair IV: French Club 1; Lampas IV, co-sports editor; Literary Club III; Newman Club III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I, II, executive board III, IV; freshman playday, co-chairman IV; splash party, co-chairman III.



MAUREEN MARGARET CLUFF 75 Neponset Avenue, Hyde Park Elementary

This Jack-of-all-trades mastered the art of dynamic encouragement which fortified each college effort.

Bowling Club II, secretary III; Math Club II, secretary III; Newman Club I, II; Pops, co-chairman III, IV; S.G.A., representative II, III; Volunteer Service II.

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JOHN J. COAKLEY 75 Pleasant Street, Dorchester Elementary

During sophomore year, John transferred from the college on Chestnut Hill to the B.S.C. campus. So quiet and reserved with a keen sense of humor, John has warmly been welcomed into our class.

Dean's List II-IV; Newman Club II-IV.



PAUL GERARD COAKLEY 18 Hall Avenue, Somerville Elementary

Indigenous to the lounge, this avid card player spends his vacation time sorting cards in the Post Office.

Coffee House I; Neptune's Ball, ticket chairman II; Newman Club I, II, IV; Prom reception committee III.







CAROL ANN COLEMAN 8 Ernst Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

The world of books nourishes the inner life of our charming and gracious Carol.

Art Club II, president III, IV; Bowling Club III; Christmas Decorations II, III; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Neptune's Ball, decorations III; Newman Club I-IV; Psychology Club I; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., volleyball I, II, badminton II.

MILDRED COLLARI 136 Prospect Street, Norwood Elementary

Endowed with an extraordinary ability to think creatively, Millie expresses this creativity clearly and sensitively. Chalkdust I; Dean's List I, II; Newman Club, representative II, III; W.R.A., fencing I.

ELLEN D. COLLINS 157 Stratford Street, West Roxbury Elementary

A ready smile and outgoing interests characterize our professor's daughter, who spends spring vacations on "a little island in the Atlantic, and everything about it is romantic . . ." Chalkdust II, III; Dean's List I-IV; Drama Club I-III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Lampas, literary IV; Land of Hear's Desire II; Literary Club I, II; Newman Club I-IV; Skin of Our Teeth I; Flattering Word I; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club II; W.R.A., representative I-III.

JOANNE PATRICIA COLLINS
7 Henry Street, Brookline
Elementary
"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."
Art Club I-IV; Jazz Night, decorations III; Neptune's Ball
II; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II.





MARY LOUISE CONNOR 19 Saint James Road, Medford Elementary

An avid sportswoman with a surprising proficiency in home economics. Mary's cheerful smile endureth always.

Newman Club I-III; Pep Club III, IV; Sophomores on Broadway II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., executive board II-IV, fencing I, golf II-IV, modern dance II.



CORNELIA A. CONNORS 182 Grampian Way, Dorchester Elementary

Connie Conversationalist has an infectious giggle which goes far in winning her steadfast friends.

Baccalaureate Day, co-chairman IV; Newman Club I-IV; Prom Committee III; S.G.A., representative I, III, Surprise Event Committee III; World Affairs Club III; W.R.A., tennis







CAROLYN F. COONEY 165 Monticello Avenue, Dorchester Elementary

"She will bring thee, all together All delights of summer weather."

Crystal Ball, decorations III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A representative II; Volunteer Service II.

MARIAN P. CORSI 15 Edwardson Street, Hyde Park

Marian, a clever artist, has had ample experience in drawing gypsy caravans. A smart dresser, her sophisticated air is an asset.

Art Club II-IV; Crystal Ball III; Dean's List III; Newman Club I, III; S.G.A., ticket committee II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., archery I.

MAXINE E. COSS 64 Annunciation Road, Roxbury Elementary

Maxine's superb dancing talent groups her with the elite few who are endowed with talent.

Christmas Fair IV; Christmas Decorations II, III; Crystal Ball, decorations III; El Morocco's, decorations chairman III; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Wonderful Town III; W.R.A., fencing I.



ANN MAY COSTELLO 22 Knoll Street, Roslindale Elementary

Ann's good sense and practical ability in solving problems and meeting situations add to her charm as an interesting conversationalist.

Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I-IV; Ring Committee III; W.R.A., volleyball I.







CAROL ANNE COSTINE 9 Oxford Avenue, Belmont Elementary

"That touch of art" and a strong desire have enabled Carol to set a precedent by teaching her favorite subject.

Art Club II-III; Chalkdust III; Christmas decorations IV; Christmas Fair IV; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II, IV; W.R.A., volleyball I.

SARA CRAFIN 43 Monument Street, Medford Secondary: English

Cool, calm, and, at times, uncollected are words epitomizing our blonde bombshell and "Pearl Mesta" of State. An easy-going manner with a "better late than never" attitude is not inconsistent with her remarkable achievements in the field of drama. A wise head and a warm heart.

Chalkdust III; Hillel I; Drama Club III; Goodbye to the Clown, best actress award III; Lampas, literary IV; Volunteer Service II; Wonderful Town, backstage III.





SUZANNE HOPE CREIGHTON Box 71 Water Street, North Pembroke Elementary

Winter vacations found Sue in Vermont always "learning" to ski. While in school her only question was, "Where's Judi?" Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club III; Spanish Club I; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club II; W.R.A. I-IV.

MARIE CUGINI 30 Dighton Street, Brighton Elementary

Always willing to help, especially in the capacity of preexam tutor for her fellow classmates, Marie's self-assured and sincere interest in the welfare of others is rewarding. Dean's List I-IV; Newman Club I; Pep Club II; Sophomores on Broadway II; Volunteer Service II, III.

DOROTHY CURTIN 37 Sycamore Street, Roslindale Elementary Intelligent and serious-minded, Dottie may look forward to captivating her classes, as she fascinates all who know her. Yes—powerful things are cloaked in small bundles. Dean's List III; Pep Club II; President's List III; P.S.A. I; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., volleyball III.



PATRICIA ANN CUTTER 32 Brandon Street, Lexington Elementary

The blend of attractiveness and intellect reached its 5.0 height in our Junior Prom Queen. Her wholehearted interest in people and concern for them make her a sincere pleasure to know.

Cheerleading II, captain III; Newman Club I-III, president IV; Pep Club, president IV; President's List I-IV; W.R.A., executive board III, IV, representative III, modern dance club I.





LEONARD A. DeANGELIS 116 Stimson Street, West Roxbury Secondary: Social Studies

Our handsome and capable editor has for his motto "Learn as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die tomorrow." Len's efficiency and college spirit are equalled only by his tact in dealing with others.

Accreditation Committee III; Banquet, entertainment III; Chalkdust I, assistant news editor II, co-editor III, Columbia Scholastic Press Conference II, III, Journalism Award III; Dean's List II-IV; Dramatic Monologues, backstage II; Goodbye to the Clown III; Gypsy Caravan, decorations III; Keller year-book seminar IV; Lampas, editor-in-chief IV; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; Midnight Madness, refreshments IV; Newman Club I-IV; Parents' Tea, entertainment III; S.G.A., constitution committee, mimeograph committee, representative, election committee III; Twelve Pound Look III; Wonderful Town, cast, program booklet committee III.

PAMELA T. DeMARCO 207 Temple Street, West Roxbury Elementary

With her charming serenity, Pam always manages the right word at the right time. Her talents extend from the world of music to M.I.T.

Newman Club I, II; Pep Club III; Psychology Club I; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., fencing I.



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MARY E. DENNEHY 2 Beech Street, Somerville Elementary

"To see her is to love her And love her but forever;"

Crystal Ball III; Dean's List III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A., representative I; Volunteer Service II.





HAROLD A. DeSANTIS 14I Orange Street, Roslindale Secondary: Spanish

With a smile—always; without a helping hand—never. This Señor conga-d his way to making Wonderful Town a memorable part of our college life. Besides producing a musical, he produced many an admirer and friend.

Bowling Club, treasurer III; Chalkdust III; Dean's List II; Goodbye to the Clown—backstage III; Musical Committee IV; Newman Club I-III; President's List III; S.G.A., service award III; Spanish Club, president III, IV; Twelve Pound Look III; Wonderful Town, producer III, booklet chairman III.

MARY DEVER 11 Bentham Road, Dorchester Secondary: Science

Intellectual of mind and impeccable in attire, this "tweedy" science major rates high on our best-dressed list.

Chalkdust III; Coffee House, decorations I; Dean's List III; Lampas IV; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I, II; Volunteer Service II.





DIANE P. DeVINE 178 Hyde Park Avenue, Jamaica Plain Secondary: English "With thee conversing, I forget all time."

Chalkdust II, III; Lampas, literary IV; Literary Club II-IV; Newman Club I, III; Psychology Club I; S.G.A., representative II; W.R.A., golf, tennis, I, II.

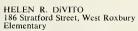




ANNA VERONICA DINSMORE 500 Winthrop Street, West Medford Secondary: Mathematics

Anna enjoys the snowy element in our climate. Yet, as skipper of the "U.S.S. Dinsmore," she sailed on salt sprayed decks.

Hawaiian Holiday I; Lampas, literary IV; Math Club, vice-president II, III; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I-IV; Volunteer Service II, award III; W.R.A., badminton I, volleyball, representative III.



Helen interrupted her studies at State to spend a semester at the U. of Michigan, but happily, she returned with a little more sparkle to reflect her experience.

Newman Club I; Pep Club II; Sophomores on Broadway II; Volunteer Service II, III.





SANDRA DMITERKO 52 Farragut Avenue, Somerville Elementary

Sandy's effervescent personality and her wealth of new ideas make her a joy in every company.

Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I; Drama Club II; Music Club I; Orthodox Club I, II, vice-president III, IV; President's List II-IV; Spanish Club IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. volleyball III.



ALYCE VERONICA DONOVAN 8 Mystic Avenue, Somerville

Elementary

Initiative and reliability typify Alyce. Her large capacity for friendliness has made its impression.

Bowling Club I; Chalkdust I; Newman Club I-IV; Psychology Club, vice-president II; S.G.A., representative III; Volunteer Service II, III.





MARY THERESA DONAHUE 25 Sudan Street, Dorchester Elementary

Slight in stature, Mary's influence is substantial among her friends. Her warmth and sincerity will serve her in good stead in the classroom.

Dean's List III; Newman Club I-IV; Prom Committee III; World Affairs Club III; W.R.A., tennis II.

ANNE GRACE DORIAN 92 Fitchburg Street, Watertown Elementary

"For nature made her what she is And never made another.'







SANDRA RUTH DRIBEN 18 Kilsyth Road, Brookline Elementary

A studious girl, determined to teach the blind, Sandy has been successful in her four years at State.

Art Club III; Christmas Fair, decorations IV; Hillel I-IV; Volunteer Service I-IV.



NANCY DRISCOLL Washington Street, East Bridgewater Elementary

Whether doing posters or dedicatory murals, Nancy arduously endeavors towards artistic achievement.

Art Club II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Crystal Ball, chairman of decorations III; Jazz Night, decorations III; Lampas, art staff; Newman Club I-III; Publicity Committee II; Volunteer Service II.

JEAN MARIE EGAN 35 Bonad Road, Arlington Elementary

Jean's witty and clever tid-bits lightened many a heart and conversation. Among her interests are French, music, and cooking.

French Club I-IV; Lampas IV; Newman Club I-IV, representative III; Prom, co-chairman IV; World Affairs Club II.



BARBARA JOYCE ESKOT

42 Fisher Avenue, Newton Elementary

Barbara's meticulous femininity is enhanced by her sensitivity and loveliness.

Dean's List II; Hillel I; Volunteer Work II; W.R.A., I-III.







KATHLEEN MARIE EVANS 18 Cannell Place, Everett Elementary

A poker-faced lass with flashing, mischievous eyes. Among her favorites are magenta, Marcia, geography class and Fort Lauderdale.

French Club I; Newman Club I-III.

ESTHER LOUISE FAHEY 56 Barrett Street, Revere Elementary

"Bonnie" with a friendly smile, a friendlier way, and the friendliest look toward the Heights, succeeded as a "volunteer" art teacher with a special interest in Michelangelo.

Art Club II; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II.

PATRICIA ANNE FEHAN 14 Lafield Street, Dorchester Elementary

A super-saturated suntan and an animated and magnetic personality characterize Pat, Carol's colleague.

Crystal Ball, decorations III; Dean's List III, IV; Music Club III, IV; Newman Club I, II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., basketball I-III, intramural basketball I-IV, representative II.

EVELYN FELICANI 29 Lafayette Street, Arlington Elementary

Bringing to life a page from *Vogue* with her fashion figure and demure attitude, Lyn was always assured of a ride home. Art Club II-IV; Chalkdust II; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club II; S.G.A., representative III; Volunter Service II.





ROSALIE A. FERULLO 25 Hanover Avenue, Boston Kindergarten-primary

With a brush in hand this artistic miss has earned her fame as the Picasso of Boston State. She is fond of Bermuda and Latin American dancing.

Art Club II, III, IV; Christmas Fair IV; Glee Club I; Midnight Madness, decoration chairman IV; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., representative II.



SHEILA FITZGERALD 72 Court Street, Medford Elementary

Absorbed by the realm of history, this impish miss proved herself to be the possessor of keen perception and quick wit. Coffee House, decorations I; Dean's List II, III; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II-IV; World Affairs Club IV; W.R.A., volleyball.





JOSEPH PAUL FLAHERTY 13 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton Secondary: Social Studies

Joe is possessor of two outstanding gifts: his clear blue eyes and quick wit. He may be found smoking his pipe and discussing any controversial issue.

Christmas Fair IV; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Delegate III; Ring Cermony, chairman III; World Affairs Club I, II.

ROSE-MARIE FOLEY 40 Hancock Street, Dorchester Elementary

Many children will be fortunate when Rose-Marie displays the artistic ability that her friends at State have admired. Art Club II, III; Chalkdust III; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Coffee House, decorations I; Freshman Initiation III; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II, IV; W.R.A. I-IV.

BEVERLY ANN FONTAINE 66 Sheridan Avenue, Medford Secondary: Mathematics

Would someone please scientifically explain to Bev the mechanism of her automobile, so that it will not be the only phenomenon of nature that bewilders her?

Dean's List III; Hawaiian Holiday, decoration committee I; Mathematics Club I-IV; Newman Club I, II; Volunteer Service III; W.R.A., badminton, volleyball I.



EILEEN ANN FONZO 35 Cook Avenue, Chelsea Elementary

Eileen is a miss who loves to travel. When not collecting records and stamps, she plays softball, volleyball or basketball. Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Music Club III, IV; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service I; W.R.A., basketball I.





EILEEN MARY FORESTEIRE 30 Harding Avenue, Everett Elementary

Finding time for hard work in school, extra-curricula activities, and an after-school job, Eileen might well be admired for her endurance.

Drama Club I, II; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A., representative I, II.

MARY L. FRAHER 391 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury Kindergarten-primary

Mary, the Halo girl of Boston State, couples a dainty and staid personality with a love of eventful winter weekends. Art Club I, II; Chalkdust I; Christmas Decorations II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List III; Hawaiian Holiday I; Midnight Madness IV; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club I, II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I-IV.





NAOMI RUTH FRIEDLANDER 4 Sunnymead Terrace, Brighton Elementary

This soft-spoken and kind girl transferred to State from Queens College, New York. Her gracious manner and cheerful attitude have attracted the many friends she has made at school. Volunteer Service II.

JOHN J. GARRITY
30 Garfield Street, Lexington
Secondary: Science
Possessing the true scientific spirit, "Cal" is never afraid to
clarify any situation by judicious questioning.
Intramural Basketball I-III; Newman Club IV; Science Club

JOSEPH EDWARD GATTOZZI 235 West Street, Hyde Park Industrial Arts "Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it." Dean's List II-IV.





SONYA GEROKOULIS 75 Sycamore Street, Everett Secondary: Science

Keen intelligence and seriousness of purpose are one's first impressions of Sonya, but those who know her are well aware of the sense of humor which lurks within her.

Dean's List III; President's List I, II; P.S.A. I-IV, president II, III; Science Club, vice-president III, IV; Volunteer Service II, IV; W.R.A., golf, archery I.



JAMES W. GILLESPIE
11 Somerville Street, Somerville
Industrial Arts
"What may be tought I learn, what

"What may be taught I learn, what may be found I seek." Intramural Football I-IV.

ANN-WINSLOW GIRARD 19 Parker Hill Avenue, Roxbury Elementary

"All a happy mortal may enjoy thou hast enjoyed." All College Banquet, co-chairman III; Bowling Club III; Coffee House, entertainment 1; Drama Club I; Freshman Orientation Day III; Good News I; Hawaiian Holiday I; P.S.A. I-III; Sophomores on Broadway II; S.G.A., representative I; Volunteer Service II; Wonderful Town III.



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MICHAEL S. GLAZER
14 Squanto Road, Quincy
Elementary
Steady and conscientions, Michael is a dedicated student and
an accomplished classmate.
Dean's List I, II; President's List III.





HELEN TERESA GLYNN 95 Redlands Road, West Roxbury Secondary: French

Driving quite well whether on the golf course or in her bright red Nash, "Terry" spends busy winters as a girl scout leader and eventful summers in Hull. Action is this girl's middle name! Drama Club I, II; Literary Club II, vice-president III, IV; Newman Club I, associate editor Newman News II; Pajama Game II; Psychology Club I; W.R.A. I, activity director II-IV; Wonderful Town III.

Outgoing and vivacious, Ina resigned as Miss Eligible College Coed to become Mrs. Barry Goldman. Still active in class functions, she took an important part in many new ventures. Crystal Ball, refreshments III; Flattering Word, backstage I; French Club I, II; Hillel I, secretary-treasurer II, vice-president III, IV; Intercollegiate Coordinating Committee, cochairman III; Lampas, photography editor IV; Land of Hearts Desire II; S.G.A., alternate I; Volunteer Service II.





BARBARA MARIE GOMES 29 Silk Street, Arlington Secondary: Social Studies

Here is Barbara, our own wonderful mixture of fun and high academic achievement. She may be seen anywhere on campus with her knitting and may be heard exclaiming, "But I love geography!"

Class Chairman of Flowers IV; Freshman Orientation Committee III; Junior Week Chairman of Flowers III; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I-IV; S.G.A., chairman of flowers IV; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club II, III.



PAUL GOSDIGIAN 44 Claredon Street, Somerville Elementary

The possessor of keen insight, Gus expressed himself concisely and eloquently on topics of current interest.

Intramural Basketball I-IV; Intramural Football IV; World Affairs Club IV.

JUDITH ANN GREEN 40 John Street, Malden Secondary: Mathematics

We thank Judy for her many practical contributions to class activities.

Chalkdust II, layout manager III; Dean's List I-IV; Hawaiian Holiday I; Lampas, layout editor IV; Math Club II-IV; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I, II.





JANE A. GREENBERG 31 Bradford Avenue, Sharon Kindergarten-primary

If anyone is looking for Janie, he should check the lounge before the B.P.L. We know the pleasure she has brought to our various class functions by playing the piano and our favorite piece, *The Moonlight Sonata*.

All-College Banquet, entertainment III; Chalkdust III; Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I, II; Hawaiian Holiday I; Invitation Committee, co-chairman III; Midnight Madness IV; Lampas IV; Music Club III, IV; Neptune's Ball II; Parent's Tea, entertainment III; President's List III; S.G.A., alternate I, III; W.R.A. I-IV.



MYRA JOYCE GROSBERG 19 Esmond Street, Dorchester Elementary

Hoping to travel extensively, Myra plans her future journey by attending the theatre and reading such things as Around the World in Eighty Days.

Dean's List I, II; Hillel I-IV, drama workshop I; Volunteer Service II.





LORRAINE GROPMAN 14 Cottage Street, Chelsea Secondary: English

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."

Chalkdust I, II; Freshman Special Event Committee I; Hawaiian Holiday I; Hillel I; Neptune's Ball II; Midnight Madness, chairman IV; President's List I-IV.

JUDITH ANN GUPTILL 4 Alden Avenue, Hull Elementary

The epitome of sweetness and sincerity, Judi is also one of the class beauties. She often can be heard calling through the corridors of Boston State, "Where's Sue?"

Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club III; Psychology Club II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I-III.





MARY M. HARTY 217 College Avenue, Medford Elementary

Attractive, warm, and always a good friend, Mary's comical stories include one about a day behind the counter at Hampton Beach. Did they ever get their banana splits, Mary? Goodbye to the Clown III; Newman Club 1-III; Psychology Club 1; Volunteer Service 1-IV; World Affairs Club II, III.



ANNE HAVEY I4 Roland Street, Newton Elementary

Recitin', rhymin', and writin' are the three R's this girl has learned to do well. She's been a continuous source of enjoyment since she transferred to State from U-Mass. Blithe Spirit III; Dean's List II-IV; Drama Club III; Goodbye to the Clown III; Newman Club III-IV; Wonderful Town

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JAMES H. HEARD, JR. 50 Union Street, Cambridge Secondary: Social Studies

With a wry but sagacious comment on the topic at hand, Jim has the enviable ability to pick up and perk up any group he ioins.

Bowling Club II, IV: Chalkdust III, IV; Committee for collection of dues III; Dean's List I, III, IV; Lecture Society, board of directors IV; P.S.A. I, II, executive board III, IV; S.G.A., representative II-IV; World Affairs Club II, president III, vice-president IV.



ANN P. HENRY 28 Boylston Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

"The character of man is known from his conversation." Newman Club I, III, IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., archery III, volleyball III.







JOHN G. HOLLAND 32 Alexander Street, Dorchester Elementary

What can we say about our own "Bob Newhart," except that he's wonderful, lovable and talented. Recall his "audio-visual aids" at the Junior Banquet?

Music Club II, III; Newman Club 1-IV.

HARVEY S. HORWITZ
35 Fessenden Street, Mattapan
Secondary: English
"To think as you please, and speak as you think."
Class Banquet chairman III, IV; Dean's List 1-III; Hillel 1,
II; S.G.A., representative II.

JOSEPH HOWARD 65 Woodlawn Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

With boundless energy for those Newman weekends, Joe applied himself wholeheartedly to many tasks. His most famous possession—the widest variety of sweaters in the college. Art Club III; Chalkdust III; Christmas Fair IV; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Newman Club I, treasurer II, IV.

PATRICIA ANN HURLEY 86 Schiller Road, Dedham Elementary

Pleasant Patricia is a business woman with a large interest in real estate. Her driving abilities are outstanding. Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Modern Dance Club II; Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., tennis I, volleyball I.





ROBERTA FRANCES HURSTAK 265 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester Elementary

Whoops! There goes Bobbie! With so many activities and interests we find it hard to keep up with her, but for sure she'll always be one step ahead of her pupils.

Christmas Fair, co-chairman IV; Dean's List I-IV; Freshman Parents' Tea II-III; Glee Club II, III; Hawaiian Holiday I; Newman Club I-III; S.G.A., representative I-III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., fencing II.



ELLEN POWER INESON 45 Monument Avenue, Charlestown Elementary

chairman III.

Ellen is the possessor of a many-faceted personality: an interest in art, a flair for the comic, a proficiency in sports.

Crystal Ball III; El Morocco's III; Jazz Night III; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club I; Volunteer Service II, publicity co-





VIRGINIA A. JOHNSON 164 Humboldt Avenue, Roxbury Elementary

"A smile for every friend, a friend for every smile." Ginny's ever-present good humor allows her to enjoy foggy nights and falling ceilings. Anyone for whist?

Christmas Fair IV; Junior Week, invitation committee III; P.S.A., vice-president I; Psychology Club II; W.R.A., volleyball I; World Affairs Club III.

MARY URQUHART JONES 41 Elton Avenue, Watertown Kindergarten-primary

Mary, an art major, has on the top of her list of quotable quotes, "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina." Art Club II; Chalkdust II; Christmas Decorations II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Orientation III; Hawaiian Holiday I; Midnight Madness IV; Neptune's Ball II; P.S.A. I, II; Spanish Club I; S.G.A., representative I; Volunteer Service II.

JAMES WILLIAM KEENAN 43 Mather Street, Dorchester Elementary

Another of Boston State's contributions to the Marine Corps, Jim is a paradoxical combination of seriousness and levity. Platoon Leaders Class U.S.M.C.



CONSTANCE KELLEY 10 Perkins Manor, Jamaica Plain Kindergarten-primary

This sophisticated and captivating person is a lover of art and music. Connie's constant smile has become her trademark. Art Club II; Chalkdust II; Christmas Decorations II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Orientation III; Gypsy Caravan III; Hawaiian Holiday I; Midnight Madness IV; Newman Club II, IV; Neptune's Ball II; S.G.A., representative II.





THOMAS B. KELLY 91 Minot Street, Dorchester Secondary: English "Keep true to the dreams of thy youth." Basketball J-III; S.G.A., representative III; Lampas, co-sports editor IV

MARY ELLEN KENNEDY Bay Ridge Lane, Duxbury Elementary

Graced with a "bouncy" personality and a hidden mischief in her laugh, Jim's girl has a touch of that indefinable something.

Bowling Club 1-1V, high woman's average award III; Cheerleader II; Christmas Fair IV; Gypsy Caravan III; Jazz Night, co-chairman decorations III; Lampas, art IV; Newman Club I-IV, representative III; Sophomores on Broadway II; W.R.A., intramural basketball I, II.





PATRICIA A. KENNEDY 34 Coleman Road, Arlington Elementary

Pat is interested in both extracurricular activities (loves to bowl) and her studies. She combines a friendly personality with a great deal of natural ability.

Bowling Club III, IV; Dean's List I-IV; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A., Semi-Formal Publicity.

ADELINE R. KERRIGAN 184 Winthrop Street, Brockton Elementary

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Music Club I; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A., activity director II, award III.

ARSEN G. KHACHADOORIAN 734 East Seventh Street, South Boston Industrial Arts

"Katch" is I.A.'s own Ambassador of Good Will. We know of his fancy for vests and probably at some time have heard him remark, "Let's get some action."

Bowling Club III, IV; Dean's List I, II; Pops Committee III; President's List III; Printing Committee III; Varsity Intramural Football IV.





MARGARET ANN KILLILEA 45 Florence Street, Wollaston Elementary

Peggy's shyness is overshadowed by her disarming sense of humor.

Bowling Club II-IV; Dean's List II-IV; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., badminton I. II, archery III, volleyball III.



CHARLES KING 41 Bakersfield Street, Dorchester Elementary

"Give me a K" "You've got a K . . ." State's cheerleaders spirited their cries for our suave basketball captain. Sorry girls, he's made his selection.

Basketball I, II, captain III, IV.

DARIA KROUSON 31 Linden Place, Brookline Elementary

A lovely name which fits a lovely person. Highly creative, perceptive, and imaginative, Daria exhibits her individuality in her original taste in clothes.

Art Club IV; W.R.A., fencing I.

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EDMUND T. LAFFERTY 76 Grozier Road, Cambridge Elementary

"Life should not be too full of anxious toil."

Chalkdust II-IV; Christmas Fair IV; Music Club II; Newman Club II; S.G.A., election committee II-IV; Winter Carnival IV; Wonderful Town III.







ANNE LANE
52 Pierce Avenue, Everett
Elementary
With irresistible timidity and frank humility, Anne is found to
be a delightful person.
Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II.

ANNE MARIE LARKIN 1730 Columbia Road, South Boston Secondary: English

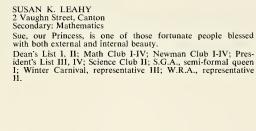
"Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood.'

Cooperating Teachers' Tea II; Literary Club III; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., badminton, golf, volleyball I, II.









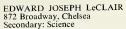




VIRGINIA ELIZABETH LEAHY 548 East Fourth Street, South Boston Secondary: Science

A girl with a cheery manner that has fostered many friendships, Ginny is renowned for her fashionable flair, as well as her consistent punctuality.

Coffee House I; Freshman Orientation Committee III; Newman Club I-IV; Neptune's Ball II; Science Club III, IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., tennis I, representative II, IV.



An aspiring thespian, logician, and debator, Eddie emerges from the class of '63 as an experienced collector of monies. Alpha Psi Omega, president III, IV; All My Sons IV; Christmas Fair IV; Coffee House I; Doll's House II; Drama Club I, treasurer II, president III, IV; Flattering Word II; Glass Managerie II; Good News I; Land of Heart's Desire III; Lecture Society, business agent IV; Skin of Our Teeth I; S.G.A., representative I, treasurer II; Volunteer Service II.





CLARA A. LENNOX 9 Jerome Street, Dorchester Secondary: French

Demonstrating the ability to make diplomatic decisions, Clara divided her time between French and Spanish Club meetings. When her "dream trip" comes true, she'll discover that bicycling is a favorite sport in Europe, too.

French Club I-IV; Glee Club I, II; Lampas, photography IV; President's List I-IV; Spanish Club I, II, vice-president III, IV; Twelve Pound Look III; Volunteer Service II, III; W.R.A., archery I, fencing II.



ANNE MARIE LEONARD 31 G Street, South Boston Elementary

This jovial inhabitant of the lounge belongs to Sammy White's Bowling League. Her successes in the field of sports are topped only by her ability to win friends.

Coffee House I; Glee Club III; Midnight Madness IV; Newman Club I, III, IV; Printing Committee IV; S.G.A., representative IV; W.R.A., archery, executive III.

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JAYNE LEPINE 61 West Street, Hyde Park Elementary

Jayne's rollicking enthusiasm has been a real boost to our dreary spirits.

Christmas Fair, decorations IV; Dean's List III; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Music Club III-IV; Newman Club II-IV; S.G.A., alternate II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., badminton.



SELMA GAIL LEVINE 12 Astoria Street, Mattapan Elementary

"A cheerful life is what the Muses love, A soaring spirit is their prime delight."

Art Club II; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Freshman Orientation Committee, entertainment III; Hillel 1-IV; Volunteer Service II.

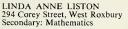






SHEILA L. LEVINE 4I Joy Street, Boston Elementary

Accomplished in both the academic and homemaking fields, Sheila has qualities of leadership backed with genuine ability. Hillel I, recording secretary II; Music Club I; President's List II-IV; S.G.A., representative I; Volunteer Service II.



Making the best of every situation and playing cards—Linda makes her happy way through life.

Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I-III; Math Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV; Pops Committee III; Science Club II; W.R.A. I, II.





BEATRICE LIBERACE 166 Highland Avenue, Somerville Elementary

Beatrice, an avid Math fan, is a 5'3" girl with an outgoing heart. Her words are few and well chosen. Christmas Fair IV; Modern Dance Club I. II; Pep Club III; P.S.A. I, II; S.G.A., representative II; W.R.A., badminton II,

ROBERT E. LONG 186 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester Secondary: English

A pipe-smoking, horn-rimmed scholar, Bob devotes his time to being President of S.G.A. A delightful sense of humor sets him apart from "ordinary" politicians.

Athletic Board, track I; Banquet, entertainment III; Dean's List I, III; Doll's House, program II; Glee Club I, II, vice-president III: Jazz Night, chairman III: Parents' Tea, entertainment III; S.G.A., representative I-III, delegate to Stone-hill, surprise event, chairman III; president IV, Honors Program Committee IV.







NORMAN R. MacCORMACK 604 East Seventh Street, South Boston Industrial Arts

Easy-going and jolly, that's Butch. A scuba diving and yachting enthusiast, he has the distinction of being a founding member and coach of State's Hockey team.

Hockey, assistant varsity coach III-IV; Newman Club II-IV; President's List III, IV; Ring Committee III.

KATHERINE M. MacDONALD 74 McBride Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

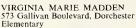
Radiating an inescapable warmth, Kathy makes a most desirable friend.

Freshman Parents' Tea III; Music Club III-IV; Newman Club I-IV; Psychology Club II; Volunteer Service II-III.

BARBARA ELLEN MacGILLIVRAY 60 Harriet Street, Brighton Secondary: Social Studies

Barbara is one of those rare people who say precisely what they are thinking. Those of us who know her can fondly recall at least one quotable statement made in the cafe, lounge, or classes!!

Dean's List I; President's List II-IV; U.N.E.S.C.O. Conference III; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club III.



One of the hardest workers in the college, Ginny will always be a person who can be counted on for a good word and a helping hand. Liked by all, she's tops with those of us who have been lucky enough to know her personally.

Christmas Fair IV; Coffee House I; Hawaiian Holiday I; Lampas IV; Mimeograph Committee III; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club III; Prom, co-chairman III; Sophomores on Broadway II; S.G.A., service award II; Volunteer Service, co-chairman III; Winter Carnival IV; Wonderful Town, backstage III.





RUTH GOLDENBERG MAIBOR 12 Nevada Street, Winthrop Elementary

Being a warm person and willing to give of her entire self, Ruth leaves a lasting impression on all whom she meets. Dean's List III; Hillel I, II, president III, senior adviser IV; President's List I, II; Volunteer Service II.



ANNE MARCUS 32 Upland Road, Sharon Secondary: Mathematics

This active member of the American Contract Bridge League has a special reason to be proud in 1963. There will be two graduates in the family: mother with a B.S. in Education; son, Gerry, with a high school diploma.

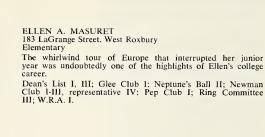
Math Club I-IV; President's List I-IV.





Judy's musical interests combine the classics and jazz. She is known for her roguish glee and famous greeting, "Hi, let's have a party."

Christmas Fair IV; Coffee House I; Glee Club III; Junior Week Committee III; Newman Club I-IV.





JAMES F. MAWN 2088 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester Industrial Arts

Tweed suits, a Hillman convertible—these characterize a man who is a skiing and golfing enthusiast and who has the continental air.

Dean's List I-IV; Printing Committee IV; Newman Club I.



DIANE ELIZABETH McBRINE 28 Taunton Avenue, Mattapan Elementary

To paint a picture of our Art Editor one may state both literally and "figure"tively, that many a male head was turned at the sound of her click-clacking heels.

Bowling Club III; Chalkdust II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Crystal Ball III: El Morocco's III; Goodbye to the Clown, make-up III; Lampas, art editor IV; Modern Dance Club III, chairman IV; Parents' Tea III; Volunteer Service II; Wonderful Town chorus, program booklet III; W.R.A., representative I.





JOSEPH L. McCANN 195 Dorchester Street, South Boston Industrial Arts

"Red" is an outdoor fan with a passion for water sports—sailing and water skiing. He is conscientious and courteous, and like all of us has a pet peeve: he hates to waste time. Bowling Club III, IV; Dean's List I-IV; Newman Club I.

ANNE M. McCUSKER 158 Aldrich Street, Roslindale Elementary

Versatile and flexible are two adjectives that capture the essence of Anne's personality. She always achieves superior results in her attempts.

Dean's List I, II; Freshman Tea III; Music Club III-IV; Newman Club I-III; President's List III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., golf I.





JAMES C. McDERMOTT 13 Eleanor Road, Walpole Secondary: Mathematics

As State's best known crooning father, we recognize Jim for his foreign accents and his ability to habla the ole Español. Cap and Gown ceremony, chairman IV; Dean's List II; Goodbye To The Clown III: Pajama Game II; President's List I; S.G.A., election committee chairman III, freshman-parents' tea chairman III, second vice-president III.

PAUL F. McDERMOTT 8 Stone Place, Somerville Secondary: English "He gave most care to study and most heed. Never a word he spoke beyond his need." Basketball I-III, captain IV.

MARCIA H. McGINNES
I Arcadia Terrace, Dorchester
Elementary
"Smiles awhile;
Interested in style;
Dotes on jokes;
Likes all folks."
Dean's List II; French Club II; Newman Club I, III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., archery II.



JOAN MARIE McFARLAND
135 Theodore Parker Road, West Roxbury
Elementary
One of West Roxbury's contributions to State, Joan's enthusiasm for art is superceded only by her industry.
Art Club II, treasurer III; Dean's List I, III; Newman Club I, II, III; President's List II.





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FRANCES GERTRUDE McGEE 99 Cresthill Road, Brighton Elementary

Frannie has a pleasing warmth of manner; this unusual quality is conveyed in a smile.

French Club I-III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club III; Psychology Club I; Volunteer Service II.

PATRICIA McGRATH
164 Austin Street, Hyde Park
Secondary: Mathematics
"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."
Bowling Club IV; Christmas Fair IV; Lampas IV; Newman
Club I; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., basketball I.



JANE BUTLER McKENNA
611 V.F.W. Parkway, Chestnut Hill
Elementary
"Whist, anyone? I found four chairs!"
All College Banquet, entertainment I; Bowling Club III, IV;
Christmas Fair IV; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Jazz Night,
co-chairman decorations III: Lampas, art IV; Newman Club
I-IV; Sophomores on Broadway, entertainment II; Volunteer
Service II; W.R.A., intramural basketball I, II, representative I.





MEREDITH McLEAVY 10 Cliff Street, Quincy Elementary Dedicated to sports and "little ones." Merry is conscientious and loves amusement. Senior week on guard! Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I; President's List II-IV; P.S.A. I, II; Spanish Club IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., badminton I, II, basketball I, II, volleyball I, II, III.

MAUREEN ANNE McNULTY 12 Weybosset Street, North Weymouth Elementary

A music elective most likely to succeed in math, Maureen cherishes all friendships made.

Christmas Fair IV; Freshman-Parents Tea III; Glee Club III, IV; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service I; W.R.A., basketball coach I.







EDITH ELIZABETH McPHEE 19 Loring Street, Somerville Elementary

Seriousness and creative imagination fashion a cosmopolitan teacher from ${\it Glamour.}$

Dean's List I-IV; Newman Club I; W.R.A., archery III, bad-minton II.

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ARTHUR CLARENCE MERROW 353 Alewife Brook Parkway, Somerville Secondary: English

Capable of great perception and introspection, Art's dramatic talent climaxed as Bob Baker, who wooed many a "Quiet Girl."

A Doll's House II; All My Sons IV; Alpha Psi Omega III, IV, vice-president IV; Blithe Spirit III; Drama Club II-IV; Junior Week Entertainment III; Land Of Heart's Desire II; Musical Committee IV; Wonderful Town III.

JOANNE ALICE MIRRA 120 Waldemar Avenue, East Boston Elementary

Joanne is another of State's connoisseurs in the jazz field. As *Time's* representative on campus, she read and advertised THE magazine well.

Coffee House, refreshments II; Freshman Initiation, co-chairman III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Newman Club I; S.G.A., representative II, III, Surprise Event Ticket Committee III; World Affairs Club III.





MARIE ROSE MOAKLEY 2060 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester Kindergarten-primary

Where there is laughter and fun Marie must be there. She is an accomplished party organizer and famed for her ability to "shuffle off to Buffalo."

Art Club II, III; Christmas Decorations III; Christmas Fair IV; Good News I; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Newman Club I-IV; Psychology Club I.



ELIZABETH MOLONEY 42 Draper Street, Dorchester Secondary: Social Studies

Our blonde, pretty, unassuming historian constantly triumphed while protesting her imagined inability to succeed. Chalkdust II, III; Coffee House, decorations I; Dean's List I, II; Newman Club I-IV; President's List III; Volunteer Service II.

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BEVERLY M. MORRISSEY 11 Healy Road, Weymouth Elementary

Hailing from the South Shore, Beverly has successfully managed to combine term papers and TV dinners despite many parking problems.

Dean's List I-IV.



DONALD MICHAEL MORRISSEY 20 Franklin Avenue, Somerville Elementary

Don's familiar chuckle and his fire-engine red Valiant is a sign that he is enjoying life.

Newman Club II, III; Prom, co-chairman III; S.G.A., representative I, II.







ELINOR KAHN MOSTOW 89 Ballou Avenue, Dorchester Elementary

With a quiet sense of humor, Ellie always had a witty comment about our college life. Favorite class: Economic History. Chalkdust III; Cooperating Teachers' Reception IV; Dean's List III; Freshman Orientation, entertainment III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Hillel I; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I-III; World Affairs Club III.



A man with a well-rounded social calendar! Many of the male members of the class remember with envy Jim's glamorous carpool.

Coffee House I; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Christmas Fair, game committee IV; Dean's List I; Freshman Orientation Committee III; Midnight Madness IV; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I-IV; Printing Committee IV; Science Club II, III.





LOUISE THERESA MOYNAHAN 580 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston Elementary

Louise's sparkle has lifted many a friend from the "depths of despair." Her aesthetic hobby, sketching, is matched by her unaesthetic love of whist.

Newman Club I-III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., tennis I.

ANN LORRAINE MURNAGHAN
27 Loring Street, Belmont
Secondary: English
"It is like your great and gracious ways
To let laughter often flash."
Chalkdust I, II, W.R.A. editor III; Lampas, co-W.R.A. editor
IV; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A., badminton I. representative
III.







FRANCES ANN MURPHY 14 Ashmont Court, Dorchester Secondary: English

"She is a paradise on earth, our greatest consolation So cheerful, gay and happy, so free from all vexation." Coffee House, decorations I; Crystal Ball III; Dean's List I, II; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I-III; Psychology Club II; Sophomores on Broadway II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., volleyball I, II.

JOAN MARIE NELSON 184 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston Elementary

A fine resident of Mission Hill, this "BPL-ite" is a regular Newman girl whose school spirit is high.

Coffee House I; Math Club I, II; Newman Club I, II, representative III, class councillor IV; Pep Club III; Volunteer Service II, III, IV; W.R.A., tennis III, volleyball I.

SHEILA MARIE NICKERSON 974 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park Elementary

Sheila is one whose capable channeling of energy and enthusiasm colors her way of life.

Bowling Club III, IV; Chalkdust III; Christmas Fair, food chairman IV; Crystal Ball, tickets III; Dean's List I-IV: Freshman Orientation III; Lampas, co-business manager IV; Mimeograph Committee IV; Newman Club I-IV; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony III; S.G.A., alternate representative II; Wonderful Town, tickets III.

CAROL A. NORRIS 431 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown Elementary

Carol, an artist of exceptional talent and great humor who decorated the walls of Boston State, not with ivy, but with nebbishes.

Crystal Ball, decorations III; Jazz Night, decorations III; Neptune's Ball, decorations and refreshments II; Newman Club I; Surprise Event, tickets III; Volunteer Service, co-chairman of publicity II, III; W.R.A., representative II, III.





SUSAN NOWLAN 17 Magnolia Street, Arlington Elementary

Sue is a combination of vitality and solemnity. Her interests range from active sports to such leisurely activities as taking walks and sightseeing on nearby campuses.

Modern Dance I, II; Midnight Madness, refreshments IV; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., fencing I, representative III; Senior Dance, Refreshment Committee.



EILEEN WINIFRED OATES 201 Reservoir Road, Chestnut Hill Elementary

The pixie-like appearance of "Oatesie" helps assure us that pessimism is not her cup of tea!

Hawaiian Holiday I; Literary Club IV; Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., tennis I, II-IV.





ELLEN PAULINE O'BRIEN 16 Hillock Street, Roslindale Elementary

Quiet and industrious, Ellen approaches her studies with a maturity which insures success.

All-College Banquet, entertainment I; Coffee House, refreshments I; Dean's List I, II; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service III.

PATRICIA ANN O'BRIEN 41 Mills Avenue, Revere Elementary "She is pretty to walk with And pretty to talk with And pleasant to think on."

Art Club II; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; Newman Club I, II; Volunteer Service II.



FRANCES MARIE O'CONNELL 842 Fellsway, Medford Elementary

Our zestful sportswoman is ever placid and unruffled. Bowling Club I; Christmas Fair IV; French Club I; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I, II, secretary III, IV, executive board I-IV.



JOHN DESMOND O'CONNOR 152 Calumet Street, Roxbury Secondary: Social Studies

"I was reading . . . " initiated many discussions ranging from American History to Zoology that proved the flexibility of John's encyclopedic mind.







JANICE E. O'LEARY 139 Corcoran Park, Cambridge Elementary

An advocate of the "no-cut" system, Janice's on-stage ability makes each college production in which she appears so much more enjoyable for all.

Blithe Spirit III; Chalkdust III; Christmas Fair IV; Doll's House II; Drama Club I-IV, vice-president III; Glass Menagerie II; Land of Heart's Desire II; Literary Club I-III; Newman Club I, II.

JOHN F. O'MEARA 48 A Partridge Avenue, Somerville Elementary

Our erstwhile printer-all of us know him as Fred.

Christmas Fair IV; Intramural Football IV; Lampas, photography IV; Printing Committee III; Music Club I-III; Newman Club I.





GAIL MARIE O'NEIL 205 Beech Street, Roslindale Elementary

The epitome of ambition and energy, Gail is a veteran campaigner and a walking edition of Robert's Rules of Order. Bowling Club III, IV; Crystal Ball, co-chairman of reception committee III; Chalkdust II-IV, features editor, Columbia Scholastic Press Association III; Freshman Orientation Committee III; Sophomores on Broadway II; S.G.A., convention delegate, parliamentarian, service award, election committee III-IV; representative II, IV, mimeograph committee III-IV, constitution committee chairman III; Volunteer Service II; Wonderful Town, program booklet committee III.

GAIL MARIE O'REILLY 647 Pleasant Street, Milton Secondary: English

Winning the hearts and smiles of all, whether as Mme. Arcati, Ruth, Poopsie, or just plain Gail, this capable actress was most popular among her classmates.

Alpha Psi Omega II, business agent III, president IV; Blithe Spirit III; Chalkdust II, III; A Child is Born I; Class Secretary II, III; Class Day, chairman IV; Dean's List III, IV; Drama Club I, business manager II, III, IV; Dramatic Monologues II; Flattering Word I; Glass Menagerie, backstage II; Lanpas IV; Land of Hear's Desire II; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; Mimeograph Committee III; Newman Club I-IV; Pajama Game II; Skin of Our Teeth I; S.G.A., musical committee III-IV, N.E.P.T.A. III; Wonderful Town, cast, program booklet committee III.

LOIS OSTERMAN
I Park Avenue, Braintree
Elementary
Her handsome black hair is outstanding,
Her gleaming smile is demanding;
A frequent visitor she possesses,
But a transportation problem distresses.
Freshman Parents' Tea III; Music Club I-IV; Newman Club
I-III; Volunteer Service II.



Gifted in choreography, dancing, and singing, "Sandy" is always willing and eager to assist in providing delightful entertainment on all festive occasions.

All-College Banquet, co-chairman III; Art Club II, III; Bowling Club III, IV; Christmas Decorations III; Christmas Fair IV; Coffee House, entertainment I; El Morocco's, decorations III; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Good News I; Hawaiian Holiday, refreshments I; Newman Club I-IV; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; S.G.A., representative II, alternate I, III; Sophomores on Broadway II; Volunteer Service II.







JOAN ELIZABETH PATTISON 109 Bedford Street, Burlington Elementary

In her VW "beetle" with a brief case, Joan is often on her way to functions where her professionalism as a pianist sounds its tones.

Entertainment I-IV; Math Club II; Volunteer Service II, III; W.R.A., modern dance I.

CHARLEEN BEANE PAYNE 55 Glover Avenue, North Quincy Elementary

Pleasant and poised, our tiniest mother has a powerful personality.

Art Club, secretary III; Cheerleading I, II; Crystal Ball III; Jazz Night III; Newman Club I; Sophomores on Broadway, decorations II; S.G.A., alternate I, poster committee II, award II; Volunteer Service III.



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JUDITH MARIE PICKETT 72 Gardner Street, Allston Elementary

A top performer with a professional flair, this Boston State chanteuse enriched her talent through studies at the New England Conservatory.

All-College Banquet III, IV; Banquet, entertainment III; Coffee House, entertainment I; Cooperating Teacher's reception IV; Dean's List I-IV; Glee Club III, IV; Good News I; Newman Club I-III; Parents' Tea, entertainment III; Sophomores on Broadway II; Volunteer Service II.





EILEEN J. PIERCE 52 Redlands Road, West Roxbury Elementary

A transit visitor between New York City and M.I.T., "Gimpy" still finds time for chess games in local coffee shops.

Dance Club I, activity director II; Dean's List I, III; Newman Club I-IV, religious chairman II, editor Newman News II; W.R.A., executive board II, golf II.

BARRY PODRADCHIK 154 Grove Street, Chelsea Secondary: Social Studies

A hard worker with artistic skill, Barry has amused his classmates with his symbolic caricatures. He is the only student we know who can decorate his notes and term-paper covers equally well.

Bowling Club III; Dean's List II, III; Freshman Tea III; Hillel, publicity chairman I; President's List I; Track I.







CLAIRE POLCARI 203 Ashcroft Road, Medford Elementary

An exquisite taste in clothes and transportation, and a nine-year old son (yes, we found it difficult to believe, too) Claire returned to college to complete her education. Constantly rushing to and from class, she inspired admiration with her unique charm.

Art Club 1, II; Newman Club I, II.

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BERNICE POLLACK 24 American Legion Highway, Dorchester Elementary

Eagerness and unselfishness are distinctive features of "Berni," State's Liberace.

All-College Banquet, entertainment I, III; Banquet III; Hillel I; Music Club III; Pajama Game II; Parents' Tea III.

LOIS ANN POTTS 194 H Street, South Boston Elementary

Sensitive to the world about her, Lois emphasizes her love for classical music and children. She asks us to note that it is Potts with two t's and one s!

Christmas Fair IV; Coffee House, decorations I; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Glee Club I, II; Newman Club, representative I-IV; Pep Club III, IV; Pops, co-chairman III; Prom. reception committee III; Printing Committee, co-chairman IV; S.G.A., representative I, IV; W.R.A., tennis I, II, volleyball chairman III, badminton co-chairman II, basketball co-manager II, executive board II, III.





LINDA BEATRICE PRINCE 58 Sycamore Street, Everett Kindergarten-primary

A sincere personality that can speak to us in verse or make a piano talk, Linda loves to perform and give others enjoyment.

All-College Banquet, entertainment III; Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I, II; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Lampas IV; Music Club III, IV; President's List III; P.S.A. I-IV, secretary II, publicity III; Volunteer Service II-IV; Wonderful Town III; W.R.A., badminton II, golf I.



OWEN M. QUILTY 8 Chase Street, Dorchester Secondary: English A reserved demeanor suggests latent power. "What some men think has more effect than what others say."

Dean's List I-IV; Literary Club I-IV; Newman Club II-IV;

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RUTH QUIRK 48 Samoset Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Whether it be sorting mail at Christmas or writing out numerous lesson plans, Ruth never loses her sparkling personality or her admirable desire to help others.

Christmas Fair IV; Cooperating Teachers Reception IV; Lampas, advertising IV; Math Club II; Midnight Madness IV; Newman Club I-III; Prom Committee III; Volunteer Service II, III, executive board IV; W.R.A. I-III, volleyball, badminton.



MARY ANN RAMSDELL 25 Chester Avenue, Medford Elementary

Psychology Club II.

When success is in the air, and all around are reaching for it, there also may be found Mary, who captures it so quickly and silently that no one is the wiser.

Bowling Club III; Coffee House I; Literary Club III; Newman Club I-IV.





JOANNE CLAIRE RANTUCCIO 50 Pope Street, North Qunicy Elementary

Our miss with the gorgeous car is what the Art Department would certainly term "creative." That daily trek in from Quincy must be good for her because she's always so full of energy and gab.

Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List III; Newman Club 1-IV; Spanish Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II.



ANNETTE LOUISE RAVREBY 173 Fairmount Street, Dorchester Secondary: French

This tall, stately French major leads two lives: one at Boston State and one at Hebrew Teacher's College. With such ambition, success is sure to be hers, and she will realize her trip to Israel.

Art Club III; French Club I, II, IV; Hillel 1, II; S.G.A., representative 111.

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WALTER A. REED 677 Belmont Street, Belmont Secondary: Social Studies

Since he never misses a class, his perfect notes have helped many a friend study for an exam, and often his "finis WAR" has been included in their notes too. A professorial air coupled with paternal guidance has gained for Walter our respect and gratitude.

Chalkdust, rewrite editor III; Lampas, assistant editor IV; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; Parents' Tea, reception committee III; President's List 1-III; P.S.A. II-IV; S.G.A., alternate III.



PATRICIA ANN RIZZO 503 East Third Street, South Boston Elementary

Though small in stature, her winning smile and king-size personality have sparkled many a dull moment.

Bowling Club I; Dean's List II; Newman Club I-IV; Spanish Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. II.







JEAN L. ROBINSON 207 Gladstone Street, East Boston Secondary: Science

A human dynamo, Jeannie always gets the most out of every waking moment.

Newman Club I-IV; Science Club III, IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I, II.

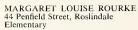
MICHALENE C. ROLLINS 98 A Longwood Avenue, Brookline Secondary: English

"Her intellect is for sweet ordering, arrangement and decision."

Cheerleading II; Literary Club III, IV; Volunteer Service II.

GRACE EDNA ROSENBERGER 69 Trowbridge Street, Arlington Elementary

Clever at ad libbing, with an infectious laugh and quick wit, Grace would be on time if the clocks stopped. Bowling Club III, IV; Dean's List III; Glee Club I, II; Newman Club 1-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., badminton I, volleyball I, III.



Peggy is a little girl with a big personality. She has that sparkling smile which warms the heart of all her friends at State.

All-College Banquet, entertainment 1; Newman Club 1, II, social chairman III, public relations chairman IV; Volunteer Service III; World Affairs Club III; W.R.A., tennis II.





GERALD J. RUTLEDGE 7 Bemis Road, Wellesley Elementary "Discretion is the better part of valor." Newman Club I.



"Joy, like knowledge, in place of being diminished by imparting to others, is enhanced thereby."

Goodbye to the Clown, producer III; Literary Club II-IV, vice-president IV; Newman Club I-IV; Psychology Club I, II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., badminton I, II-IV.









VIVIAN MAXINE SANTOS 3 Tanager Street, Arlington Kindergarten-primary

Viv is bubbling with energy and talent. She sings, dances, plays the piano, does comedy, and is an artist in conversation. Yes—a dynamic personality characterizes this "fun" girl.

All College Banquet, entertainment I, III, IV; Banquet, entertainment III, IV; Class vice-president II; Coffee House, entertainment I; Co-operating Teachers' Tea IV; Dean's List II; Freshman Orientation, entertainment chairman III; Lecture Society IV; Neptune's Ball, entertainment II; Newman Club I, representative II, III, IV; Parents' Tea, chairman III; President's List III; S.G.A., representative I-III; Volunteer Service II-IV; W.R.A., fencing II, golf IV.

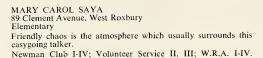
MICHAEL JOSEPH SAVAGE 7 Navillus Terrace, Dorchester Industrial Arts

An unquenchable thirst for knowledge and true dedication to the educational profession describe Mike. He is noted for his favorite expression, "Oh yeah," which initiates many an academic discussion.

Dean's List I, II; Newman Club I; President's List III, IV; Varsity Intramural football IV.

SOPHIA ANN SAVINI 110 DeSoto Road, West Roxbury Secondary: English "Modest possessor of that happy blend, Those two qualities, student and friend."

Lampas, literary IV; Literary Club III; President's List I-IV; Psychology Club I; Orthodox Club I, treasurer II-IV.











MARY CATHERINE SCALLY 105 Fletcher Street, Roslindale Elementary

A girl whose rendition of "The Man I Love" warmed many a listening heart at the All College Banquet.

All College Banquet, entertainment III; Banquet, chairman of entertainment III; Coffee House I; Music Club III; Newman Club I; *Pajama Game* II; W.R.A. I-IV.

JUDITH ELIZABETH SEYMOUR 17 Albion Street, Roxbury Secondary: Social Studies

A studious admirer of Abe Lincoln, Judy's sincere and conscientious attitude, peppered lightly with an unexpected "punch line," has achieved a unique affection.

Dean's List I, II; Lampas, literary editor IV; Midnight Madness, refreshments IV; Newman Club I-IV. Underprivileged Children's Party II, III; President's List III, IV; U.N.E.S.C.O. African Conference III; World Affairs Club II-IV; W.R.A., representative II.





GERTRUDE SHEEHAN 3 State Street, Milton Elementary

A mainstay of the W.R.A. "Gertie" includes sports among her academic interests.

Dance Club I, II, director III; Midnight Madness, publicity IV; Newman Club, social committee I, representative II, III, IV; Prom Committee III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., fencing I, representative III, first vice-president IV.

ELAINE T. SHEHADE 70 Grayfield Avenue, West Roxbury Elementary

An exoticism of being pervades the lovely Elaine, who can convey a thought by a graceful gesture.

Chalkdust II, III; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A., representative I; W.R.A. I.

VINCENT J. SHIMKUS 93 Baxter Street, South Boston Secondary: French

Athletically inclined, Vinnie is better playing on the diamond than he was at playing with it. "Handsome, suave and debonair," gives a clear picture of this whimsical yet sincere personality.

Boxing II, III; Cooperating Teachers' reception, co-chairman IV; Glee Club I, II; Jazz Night, co-chairman III; Newman Club I.

RUTH SHULTZ 10 Donald Road, Dorchester Elementary

One of the lively ones of B.S.C., her wild antics suggest a most lively and interesting personality.

All College Banquet, entertainment III: Chalkdust III: Christmas Fair IV; Cooperating Teachers' Reception, hostess III: Crystal Ball, decorations III; Freshman Orientation, entertainment III: Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I: Hillel I-IV; Junior Week, co-chairman of invitation committee III; Midnight Madness, co-chairman of refreshments IV; Music Club I-IV; Neptune's Ball, decorations II; S.G.A., representative III; Volunteer Service II.







BRENDA SIMON 68 Whitin Avenue, Revere Elementary

A friendly girl with a flashing smile, Brenda has sworn off "leapfrog" since her debut in *Pajama Game*.

Crystal Ball, decorations III; Hillel I; Literary Club II; Pajama Game II; Psychology Club I; Volunteer Service II, III.

GAIL MORAN SLATER 21 Essex Road, Chestnut Hill Secondary: English

This French-turned-English major is acclaimed for her profound abilities as an actress. Every role showed a unique interpretation that gave her audiences immeasurable pleasure. Alpha Psi Omega II, vice-president III, IV; Chalkdust III; Class Activity Committee I, II; Crystal Ball III; Drama Club I, II, secretary III, IV; Land of Heart's Desire II; Newman Club I; Pajama Game II; Wonderful Town III.



ANNETTE L. SMITH 37 Brook Road, Milton Elementary

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Annette is sure to be found with a beautiful hand-knit sweater, a well-tuned piano, or a good book. All this talent paved the way for successful volunteer work at the Hecht House.

Art Club III; Hillel I; Psychology Club I; Volunteer Service II.





GEORGE ALLEN SMITH 188 Franklin Street, Allston Secondary: French

Exhibiting a natural tendency for learning languages, George has taken on the study of German, French and Spanish; and, in anyone's language, he exemplifies *the* student.

Dean's List 1-III; French Club III; National Foreign Language Conference, usher III; Psychology Club, parliamentarian II; Track I.

PAULA M. SMITH 10 Marmion Street, Jamaica Plain Elementary

Jamaica Plain is where Paula hails from. An avid Newmanite, she is pleasant, easy-going, and nice to know.

Newman Club, chairman of volunteers at Boys Catholic Guidance Center I-IV; Music Club I, II.







MARILYN SONIS
18 Angell Street, Dorchester
Elementary
Marilyn's affinity for M.I.T. has lasted through her college
years and will last for years to come.
Hillel I-III; Music Club II-III; Neptune's Ball II; Psychology
Club III; Volunteer Service III; W.R.A. II.

PRISCILLA JANE SOTIROS 124 Walnut Street, Somerville Elementary Priscilla's work at the library has contributed to our preparations for classes. Orthodox Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II.



Mary, whose hobbies include sailing, dancing and skiing, keeps in practice for these fast-moving sports during the college year by racing to classes and the Dean's office.

Crystal Ball III; Hawaiian Holiday I; Newman Club I-IV; Neptune's Ball II; Pep Club III; Psychology Club II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., basketball I.





PATRICIA ANN STANTON 48 Coffey Street, Dorchester Elementary

This "Red, Red, Robin" is a sure cure for a dull classroom. She is noted as an enthusiastic listener with a genuine interest in people.

Art Club III; Banquet, entertainment III; Camera Club I; Glee Club III; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A., fencing II.



ANNETTE M. STAVROS
27 Princeton Street, Somerville
Secondary: English
"I am constant as the Northern Star,
Of whose true-'fix'd and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmaments."
Dean's List I-II; Literary Club III; Orthodox Club I-IV,
secretary II, president III; President's List III; Psychology
Club I.

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DANIEL J. SULLIVAN, JR. 31 Knoll Street, Roslindale 31, Mass. Industrial Arts

As a member of the B.S.C. "Board of Elders," Sully is an enterprising and industrious individual. He is an Army and Air Force veteran who has used this experience as S.G.A.'s honorary member. "Mr. Chairman, I doubt the presence of a quorum."

Bowling Club II-IV; Chalkdust IV; Dean's List I; Election Committee IV; Lampas Staff, co-business manager IV; Newman Club I, II, IV; President's List II-IV; Ring Committee, chairman III; S.G.A., representative III; S.G.A., honarary representative IV.



MARY LOUISE SULLIVAN
4 Nutting Road, Cambridge 38, Mass.
Secondary: Mathematics
A sewing hand, mechanical;
A mind. mathematical;
And a social life tyrannical
All make up an individual convivially incomparable.
Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I-III; Mathematics Club II,
III; Newman Club I-III; Pops Committee III; President's
List III; Science Club II; W.R.A., Tennis I, II.





EVELYN SWEENEY 10 Rowe Street, Roslindale Elementary

Isn't Lynn the prettiest young Mama you ever saw? This happy Boston Stater should inaugurate a driving school—she's that good behind the wheel.

Art Club I; Newman Club I-II; Psychology Club, secretary II.



CATHERINE M. SYNNOTT 105 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge Elementary

Our European traveler from across the Charles often likes to confound her friends with her mathematical wizardry during her daily lounge sessions.

Music Club I; Newman Club I, II; W.R.A., representative I.

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JACQUALINE D. TASSINARI 889 Saratoga Street, East Boston Elementary

A loyal and genuine friend, a gracious hostess, Jackie is creatively active both in the lounge and in class. "Cards anyone?" Art Club II; Christmas Decorations III; Christmas Fair IV; Crystal Ball, decorations III; El Morocco's, decorations III; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Midnight Madness, decorations IV; Newman Club I-IV, publicity committee II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., fencing II, golf III.



BEITE ANN TATSEOS
63 Berkeley Street, Boston
Elementary
Bette—spelled with an "e," is as individualistic in her name
an in her personality.
Art Club III.







SHERRIE R. TEPLITZ 345 Norfolk Street, Dorchester Elementary

A three "R" girl: rational, reading, redhead,—always trying, always succeeding.

Christmas Fair IV; Hillel I; Invitation Committee III; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; Midnight Madness, refreshments IV; Volunteer Service II; World Affairs Club I,

EUGENE TERRENZI 25 Havard Road, Belmont Elementary

Tall and good looking, Gene's enthusiasm for college and the other members of our class is contagious.

Baseball I, II; Intramurals, basketball I, II, football IV; S.G.A., representative I, II.

SANDRA JOYCE TESLER 24 Florence Avenue, Revere Elementary

Sandra's serene elegance is her most noticed attribute; she is a true representative of the best in young wormanhood. Art Club III; Hillel I, II; Psychology Club I, II; S.G.A., representative III; Volunteer Service II-IV.







ANNE MARGARET THAYER 26 Mountain Road, Burlington Elementary

Her strong opinions led to many lively debates. Anne loves to integrate and differentiate.

Bowling Club III, IV; Dean's List I-III; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A., alternate I, III; W.R.A., archery III, volleyball III.



BARBARA ANNE THOMAS 107 Ellery Street, Cambridge Elementary

Renowned in Newmanite circles for getting things done, Barbara has one secret love—the Twist.

Coffee House I; Dean's List I, III; Glee Club III; Invitation Committee, chairman IV; Newman Club I, recording secretary II, vice-president III, archdiocesan officer IV; President's List II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. IV.





ELAINE VIRGINIA THOMAS 10 Fairview Avenue, Watertown Elementary A girl with a quicksilver personality, Elaine will be placed on the map for her famous comment in geography class, "I under-

stand ii, but I haven't studied it yet."

Coffee House I: Dean's List II, III; Glee Club III; Invitation Committee IV; Newman Club I-III, section representative IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., executive board, tennis, fencing, activity director IV; splash party, intramural basketball IV; Modern Dance Club II.



CHARLOTTE CRAY THOMPSON 589 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset

Secondary: English

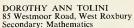
"I like her beauty, I like her delicacy, I like her vivacity, and I like her silence."

Coffee House, decorations I; Crystal Ball, decorations III; Dean's List III; Hawaiian Holiday, decorations I; Newman Club I-III: Neptune's Ball, decorations II; President's List I, II; Psychology Club I; Sophomores on Broadway II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., volleyball I, II.

LOIS E. THOMPSON 22 Chisholm Street, Everett Elementary

Our "Red, Red Robin" is affectionately and hysterically heralded for her portrayal of Tracy, whose audiences couldn't help but "Exit Laughing."

All College Banquet, entertainment III; Banquet, entertainment III, IV; Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List II; Freshman Orientation III; Invitation Committee III; Music Club III, IV; S.A. I, II, vice-president III, IV; Sophomores on Broadway, decorations II; Volunteer Service II-IV; Wonderful Town III; W.R.A., basketball I, badminton II.



Dottie is one of those few people who submit her term papers on time although they were started the week before. We gratefully shared the precedent she set during Junior week. Christmas Fair IV; Coffee House I; Dean's List I-III; Math Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV, chairman of children's Christmas party II-IV, chairman of the ring blessing ceremony III; Pep Club III; President's List I, III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I-IV, archery I, badminton I, II, varsity basketball I, III, intramural basketball I, III, tennis I, II, golf II, officiating I-II, student activity leader II-III.









MARILYN TURCO 168 Willis Avenue, Medford Elementary

This Givenchy exclusive harmonizes warm brown eyes with a carefree nonchalance.

Art Club II-IV; Newman Club I, II; Psychology Club II; Spanish Club II; Volunteer Service IV.

CAROL ANN TUSEN 742 Cummins Highway, Mattapan Elementary

"A still water person with a Niagara Falls laugh." She is known as "Pat's pal."

Coffee House, decorating I; Crystal Ball, decorating III; Music Club III, IV; P.S.A. 1-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A.. basketball I.





CATHERINE ELIZABETH WADDEN 48 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge Elementary

With her pixie, poncho, and schoolbag, our blonde classmate was our consistent behind-the-scenes friend.

Alpha Psi Omega III, secretary-treasurer IV; Chalkdust IV; Coffee House I; Drama Club I-IV; Junior Week, favors; Literary Club I-IV, secretary III; Newman Club I-IV; Twelve Pound Look III; W.R.A., fencing IV.

RONALD JAMES WALKER 33 Julia Road, Weymouth Elementary

In his actions Ronnie combines a fun-loving nature with wisdom.

El Moroccos, tickets III; Intramural Sports IV; Parents' Tea III; Printing Committee IV; S.G.A., representative IV.

SARAH THERESA WALKER
150 Whittemore Avenue, Cambridge
Elementary
An enviably attractive girl with a fascinating voice, Sarah is
quiet and perceptive—she likes everything.
Crystal Ball, decorations III; Neptune's Ball, decorations II;
Newman Club I-III.



GEORGIA GRANT WARBURTON
431 South Main Street, Cohasset
Secondary: Mathematics
Georgia's languid manner conceals a host of interests and activities plus a quick mind.
Christmas Fair IV; P.S.A. I, II; Skin of Our Teeth I; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., archery I.





MARCIA WEINER WERBY 1746 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton Elementary

Though Marcia claims to enjoy the quiet reserve of our library, she has certainly found working on her degrees much easier at B.U.

Hillel II; Psychology III.

PATRICIA WEST 79 Alicia Road, Dorchester Elementary

A member of the Junior Executive Board at R. H. Stearn's, Pat divided her time between Boston State and Annapolis. On her list of quotable quotes is, "I don't know whether to laugh or cry!"

Baccalaureate, co-chairman IV; Banquet, entertainment I; Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Orientation III; Modern Dance Club I, II; Newman Club I-IV; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I, II, representative IV.



ARLINE SANDRA WIESMAN 5 Vinal Street, Brighton Elementary As Arline is quiet she is pensive; as she is pe

As Arline is quiet she is pensive; as she is pensive she is wise. Art Club III; Hillel I, II; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A. I.







RUTH D. WILLEY 37 Decatur Street, Arlington Secondary: English

"The perfection of outward loveliness is the soul shining through its crystalline covering."

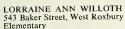
Cheerleading II, III, co-captain III; Literary Club I-IV, president III; Newman Club I-III; Pep Club III, IV; S.G.A., representative I, III; Volunteer Service III.



MARGARET ROSE WILLIS 110 Sydney Street, Medford Secondary: Mathematics

Peggy has two loves. One is mathematics; the other is softball. Yet she manages to divide her time and loyalty between Boston State and Grant's.

Christmas Fair IV; Coffee House, decorations I; Dean's List I-III; Math Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV; President's List III; Volunteer Service II; W.R.A., representative I.



Boston Staters will long remember Lorraine and her contagious laugh, her weakness for Chinese food, and her inability to resist a bargain.

Literary Club III; Neptune's Ball II; Newman Club 1-IV; Pep Club III; Ring Committee III; W.R.A., I-III.



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ROBERT BOGIAGES 214 High Street Brookline Secondary: Social Studies DAVID PAUL BORANS Revere Secondary: Mathematics MARGARET J. BUCKLEY 36 Radcliffe Road Somerville Secondary: English JOYCE BURKE 22 Winthrop Street Malden Elementary MARIE CRONIN 17 Annabel Street Dorchester Secondary: Spanish JOHN M. DRISCOLL 52a King Street Dorchester Secondary: English LISA DURANTE 82 Fulton Street Medford Kindergarten-primary MIRIAM KAROL EFROYMSON 24 Fernald Drive Cambridge Secondary: Social Studies LEONARD GERALD FINK 93 Atlantic Avenue Revere Secondary: English MICHAEL J. FIORELLO 39 Burnham Street Somerville Elementary HARRIET L. GENS 19 Everett Street Cambridge

Elementary

CHARLES HUGH GIBBONS, JR. 45 Granville Street Dorchester Secondary: Social Studies RICHARD GIORDANO 38 Cedar Street Norwood Secondary: Social Studies BRENDAN LEO HARRINGTON 13 Dickens Street Boston Elementary RICHARD HART 17 Kenberma Road Boston Secondary: Science PETER LARSON 434 Prospect Street Norwood Secondary: Social Studies DANIEL LEARY 76 Hooker Avenue Somerville Secondary: Social Studies MARILYN McGINN 110 Fayerweather Street Cambridge SANDRA L. McKELLIGAN 8 Chisholm Road Roslindale Secondary: Science JAMES MORRISON 30 Lakeville Road Jamaica Plain Secondary: Science CHARLES ROBIDOUX 1199 Middlesex Street Lowell Elementary MAUREEN ELIZABETH RYAN 20 Fairlawn Road North Weymouth Secondary: Mathematics

JOHN SAICH 7 William Street Newton Elementary BARBARA SANUTH 31 Williams Avenue Hyde Park Secondary: Science PHYLLIS ANN SILVERMAN 14 Hosmer Street Mattapan Secondary: Social Studies ELIZABETH A. SIVACEK 25 Cotuit Street West Roxbury Elementary SANDRA JOY SUNDQUIST 553 East Street Walpole Elementary JOHN R. TRAVERSE 49 King Street Dorchester Elementary PATRICIA CLARK TROY 38 Bradeen Street Roslindale Elementary WILLIAM TROY 38 Bradeen Street Roslindale Elementary PAUL J. WINTER 6 Norton Road Lexington Secondary: Mathematics KENNETH F. WOODS 28 Atkins Street Boston Secondary: English ROBERTA YOUNGWORTH 52 Massasoit Avenue Hull Elementary



"Progressivism Hmpf!"

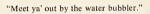
"Hold it Teach, he's takin' my pitcher."



"Education for Service"



"Is it true that it snows on Jupiter?"







"Remember, this took me all night."



"An' after this, I'll teach you how to twist."

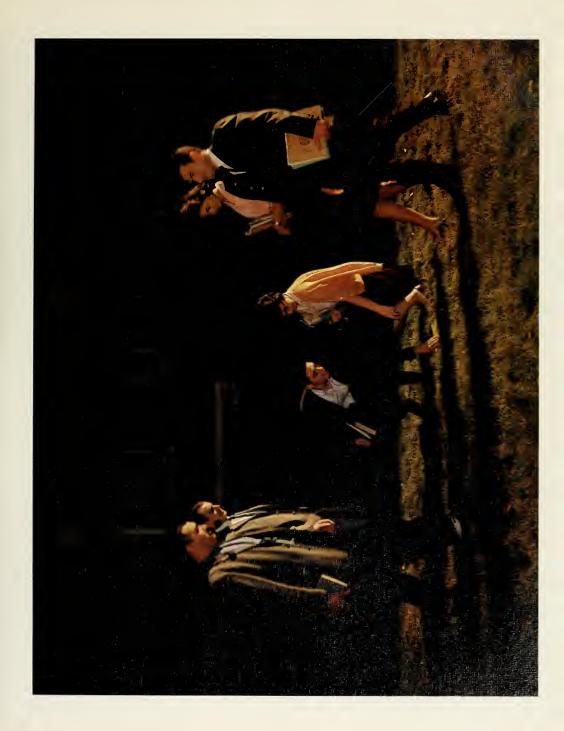
"How many can't read this?"



"Must they whisper behind my



"Yes, this is the divisor."







You're just wastin' time Mr. Bailey."

"We desired then thy wisdom. . ."

"Dear principal, My new teacher . . ."



"If I could only follow my lesson plan."

Planning Junior Year



Committees formed to plan Junior year 9/26/61.



"Tell her no green stamps."





"Its our chance to get even."

"We just paid our dues in time."





Only their hairdresser knows for sure.

Initiations



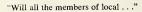
"Stay as sweet as you are."



"The nurse still wouldn't give us an excuse."



"The dean said sixteen inches from the floor."



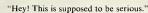




"This must be the East."



"You'd think they'd shut the sprinkler."





"Czar Reed" issues another ukase.



JAZZ NIGHT

Featuring

The Jimmy Tyler Trio

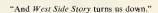
May 7, 1962

8:00 p,m.

NORTH HALL



"If he could only see me now!"







Twisting trio.



"Look Ma, no hands."



"A little louder?"



Future Teachers of America.



"Remember that exam we were going to study for?"



Co-chairmen Bob and Vin.





"The sooner you snap it the sooner we chew."



"Eat . . . and be merry . . ."



"Ah, well! The price of popularity!"



"Am I or am I not my robin's keeper?"

"The power and the glory!"





"Do' is here somewhere; I looked yesterday!"



"Now where did I put the key that turns them off?"

JUNIOR BANQUET

Nº 335



"Well, I tried."



"I stand before you a qualified audio visual aid."



"Who says you can't get a man with a gun?"



"I knew the money from the treasury would come in handy honey."



"Forget the Meadows. We'll eat at my place."



"Boy, this school spirit is ridiculous."



"What's the tall one's name?"



"But the faculty's over here, Harvey."



"Eddie, it's really painless."



"Now where did I leave that expression?"

The Class of 1963

State College at Boston

cordially invites you to attend

The Junior Promenade

on Triday, the eleventh of May

at

Sidney Hill Country Club

Dancing Music by 8 to 12 Richard Martin



"And Hank said it was a big place."



"Now I'd like to see the following:"



"And about the id Mr. Shapiro . . ."



"But dear, the thorn came with the flowers."



"Relax Ann, we made the yearbook."



"Could you find a vase for this?"

Boston Pops Orchestra ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor HARRY ELLIS DICKSON, Anniew Conductor PERSON NEL

(SEVENTY-SEVENTE SEASON,

Victor Alpert William Shisle



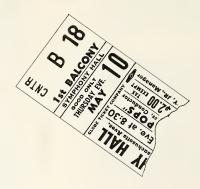
The audience was hushed.



".allufrennaw 'suj s'tahT"



"That's jus' wannerfulla."



THURSDAY EVENING, May 10, at 8:30 o'clock

Tenth Program

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	Tenth Program
	Valdres March
	Suite for Orchestra
	*None but the Lonely Heart Tchaikovsky
	*Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" Offenbach
	Violoncello Concerto No. 1, in A minor, Op. 33 . Saint-Saëns Soloist: MARTIN HOHERMAN
	*Capriccio Italien



*Selection from "West Side Story" Bernstein I Feel Pretty — Maria — Something's Coming — Tonight — One Hand, One Heart — Cool — A-mer-i-ca

*Fiddle-Faddle . . Anderson Exeter-Andover Medley arr. Bodge Exeter March - Non Sibi - Phillips Hymn - Royal Blue March

Among those present: Friends of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; New England Alumni Association of Phillips Exeter Academy; L. G. Balfour Company; State College at Boston, Junior Class











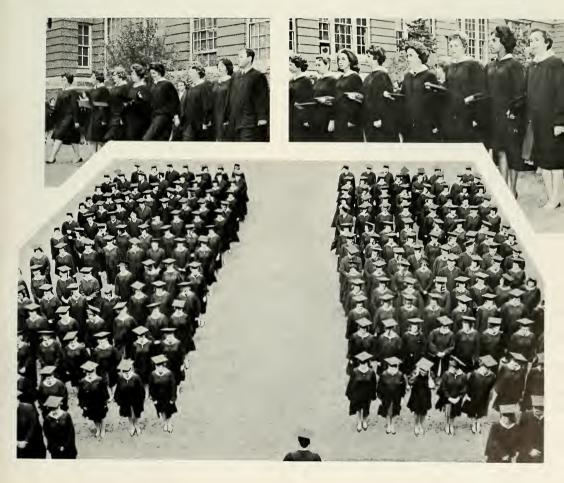


Capped in Academic Dress













"A plot for Poe."



"Where is your ID card?"



"Let's sit this one out."



Intermission.



"Take the grape or take the pipe."

"I knew I'd have a good time."

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Christmas Fair



"Clara, we do have to give change! !"



"At fifty cents a take what can you lose?"

"They're not going to raffle me off, are they?"





Hairspray put to good use.



"My daddy calls me Caroline."



"Filene's has a dollar day too."



"Surgery?"



"If I could only have your notes for one day."

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association of the State College at Boston was conducted for the first time during 1962-1963 under its revised constitution. From a section of the constitution, a smaller student council worked toward items concerning the entire college under the leadership of Robert Long, who was preceded by Robert Vitale, Jean Errico, and Paul Podolsky. Pertinent items were discussed through the many avenues of parliamentary procedures.

Socially, the annual All-College Banquet held in September was the first event on the calendar. Staters were provided with dinner, a program of entertainment, and music to dance by in a relaxed atmosphere. Our Freshmen and Parents were hosted at a Tea where the administration, students and their parents met. In December, the glittering Holiday Semi-formal, held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, provided a pleasant meeting while we were vacationing.

During the semester the two annual dramatic events were held: the All-College Musical, *Guys and Dolls*; and the competitive one-act play contest where awards were given to the best actress, actor, and play after performances by members of the four classes. To climax the social events, the Green and Gold Dance was initiated. At this time the officers for the coming academic year officially began their terms.



Row one: Treasurer John Crowley; First Vice-president Kenneth S. Campbell; President Robert Long; Second Vice-president Vincent Braudis. Row two: Assistant Treasurer Paula Antanelis; Recording Secretary Linda Shaughnessy; Corresponding Secretary Ruth Williams.

"Money is our business, our only business."

Tools of the trade.







A job well done.



President Robert Vitale's administration (1961-62).





"The pleasure is all mine."



Officers (1960-61).



Paul Podolsky (1959-60).

ALL COLLEGE BANQUET

SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

Commonwealth Armory



Somebody got it.



Lovely sisters.



"Marry the man today"



"We only sleep in class."



Always enjoyed.





"Ah-h-h."



"No kidding?"



"Things gotta get better 'cause they can't get worse, and to add to it \ldots "



"I have often walked on this street before."



"we've got heart."



The action takes place in a small town in the Middle East.

The time is the present.

ACT I

The Pajama Game	Hines
Racing with the Clock	
A New Town is a Blue Towa	
I'm Not et all in Love	
I'll Never he Jealous Again	Hines and Mabel
Hey There	Sid
Her Is	
Sleep Tite	
Once a Year Day	Sid, Babe and Company
Reprise: Her Is	Prez and Mae
Small Talk	Sid and Babe
There Ooce was a Mag	Sid and Babe
Reprise: Hey There	

ACT II

Steam Heat	Gladys (ınd 2	Boy
Reprise: Hey There			Bob
Think oI the Time I Save	Hine:	and	GirL
Hernando's Hideaway Sid, Gla	dys and	Com	pany



"Racing with the clock."

CAST — in Order of Appearance:

Hines	Bob Vitale
Prez	Tony Vellante
Joe	Millie Hart
Hasler	Bill Curtis
Gladys	laryellen Foster
Sid Sarokin	Jim McDermott
Mabel	Claire Cross
Eddie	Ken Owens
Charlie	rthur Bromfield
Babe Williams M	laggie McKenna
Mae	Gail Moran
Brenda	Elaine Cariofiles
Poopsic	
Salesman	
Pop	

SINGERS

Mary Scally Irene Sheehan Dorothy West Brenda Simon Lorraine Perry

DANCERS

June Tortorella
Doris McNally
Carol Gramer
Kathleen Menton
Elaine McNally
Joyce Garroll
Mary McCrann
Terry Glynn

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	Guide	Anne Havey
	Appopolous	Hugh McDonagh
	Lonigan	Fred Finn
	Helen	Irene Sheehan
	Wreck	
	Violet	
	Speedy Valenti	
	Eileen	
	Ruth	
	Baker	
	1st Associate Editor	
	Waitress	Diane McBrine
	Sandra	
	Danny	-
	Tracy	
	Trent	
	Mrs. Wade	•
	Frank Lippencott	
	Chick Clark	
	Shore Patrolman	
	1st Cadet	_
	2nd Cop	
		Darasiii

Curtain	Betsy Buckley
Make-up	Selma Seiler
Sound Effects Ca	therine Wadden



"One and two and three kick"



"Here we live, here we love"

The musical is in two acts Place: Greenwich Village Year: 1935

ACT I

"Christopher Street"
"Ohio"
"100 Easy Ways To Lose A Man"
"What A Waste"
"Little Bit In Love"
"Pass The Football"
"Nice People"
"Quiet Girl"
"Conga"

INTERMISSION

ACT II

"Eileen"
"Swing"
"It's Love"
"Wrong Note Rag"
"Finale"

CHORUS

Donna Boyce, Ann Broder, Valerie Butler, Maxine Coss, Ann Girard, Helen Glynn, Carolyn Gramer, Millie Hart, Liz Kinsella, Kathy McDermott, Doris McNally



"Everybody over to Speedy's pad."



"Well, they said it was a big part."



"Such interesting people live on Christopher Street."





"Now Miss Erwin, this is my coffee break,"

"Com'on I'll show you where the Dean keeps his mark book."



Junior Class

GOODBYE TO THE CLOWN by Ernest Kinoy
Directed by Sheila Ryan

CAST

The Clown — General Co. R. Canaelis Leonard DeAngelis

Peggy — Ca Sara Crafin

The Mother Mal — Havey — Anne Havey

Uncle George — James Leonard Fink

The Principle John — Leonard Fink

Miss Erwin — Mary Harty



"Thank you."





"It's an improvement isn't it?"



"You're sure you won't drop it now."



"But if I open my eyes they may take it away."

"Let yourself go. It's only a rehearsal."



Surprise



Service



"At those meetings, Bob"



Tickets??



Sophomores Ginny and Ed.

Event



Juniors Harry and Gail.

Recipients

Award



"I'll take romance."

These aren't four of our freshmen.



Policy Setting Dinner



"And now, a few words from our sponsor."



1961

"I'm looking forward to a successful year."



Dolores, Diane, Queen Judy, Paula, and Viv.

Semi-Formal



"As Arthur would say, 'Right-left, right.'"



Semi-Formal

Joe certainly knows how to pick them.



"... and a Happy New Year."



A break in Student Teaching.

1962

Ready to Teach

Graduating from college is a great event in our lives. We are now recognized as being "ready" to teach. Readiness to learn involves many aspects of the individual; likewise, readiness to teach encompasses many phases of our personality. A college degree and academic achievement are certainly not the only requirements for teaching. We bring to the classroom something more important than our brains or our intellectual attainments. We bring our own unique personalities, our beliefs, our values, our thoughts, and our feelings. In fact, teaching involves our whole being.

Unlike the medical profession with its Oath of Hippocrates, the teaching profession does not have a strictly enforced code of ethics. The National Education Association Code is merely a guide to professional ethical standards. Nevertheless, we have varied contacts and strong influence over many people; and we must maintain high standards for our own conduct and for our moral judgments. In fact, values help us to formulate our goals for teaching. Belief in a Being greater than ourselves is reflected in our teaching, even though we are not "preaching" or advocating the tenets of any religion. We express our values by treating students, parents, other teachers, our superiors, and our co-workers with the respect and the dignity which they deserve. Traits of unselfishness, charity, forgiveness, and tolerance are easily felt in the classroom atmosphere. Democratic values may also be revealed not only by the teaching of our historical tradition, but also by the practicing of democratic procedures in planning and in executing lessons so that group processes are used to benefit the students.

In addition to our values, our whole personality is involved in teaching. The formula for the best personality for a teacher has yet to be discovered because each individual is so unique. There are some traits, however, which seem to be necessary for effective teaching. First of all, love of learning is imperative. Love of learning does not imply love of knowledge, nor does it imply love of achievement. Accompanying this love of learning, however, there must be the desire and the ability to communicate information to others. A second desirable characteristic is love of people, especially those of the age group we plan to teach. If we want to teach in the first grade, we must have a special inclination towards the active, energetic, uninhibited, lovable, little six-year-old. Third, we must have an unexhaustible amount of patience. We must be patient not only with failure, but also with discipline problems. A diagnostic attitude of curing the cause of failure or of misbehavior should replace a punitive attitude of constantly blaming and punishing. Endurance is a fourth trait. We must work incessantly towards our goals. Often our success may not be evident or measurable; but if we are convinced that what, we are trying to do is right, we can accept times of discouraging failure or opinion. Fifth, a sense of humor is a very important personality trait for a teacher. The ability to laugh at a funny situation and to instill a sense of humor in our students does not suggest that we must be clowns. On the other hand, it is helpful to be cheerful and to smile or even laugh at ourselves once in a while.

Realizing that readiness to teach involves more than the acquisition of a college diploma, we have the opportunity to uphold and to perpetuate our personal beliefs and the goals of a democratic society. Then we may bring the best of our own individuality to the classrooms of America.

Patricia Ann Cutter

I Like the Rain

The rain comes down, marking an eternal cadence.

It forms rivulets and streams, visual variations

On a liquid theme.

And the rain caresses everything with its pale, shimmering gentleness.

The rain comes down, silver fingers prying open hesitant buds.

Flowers unfold, their reds and golds

Burning out a vaporish haze.

And the flowers emerge wondrously, heady with fragrances.

The rain comes down, and with it the secret of life.

It brings green to the blades of grass, and whispers

Of birth, of love, of life.

And this essence flows out everywhere, quickening all things.

The rain has come down:

Stillness descends like a warm blanket which melts the frozen hints of death.

Birds sing; leaves are greener,

And sometimes there is a rainbow.

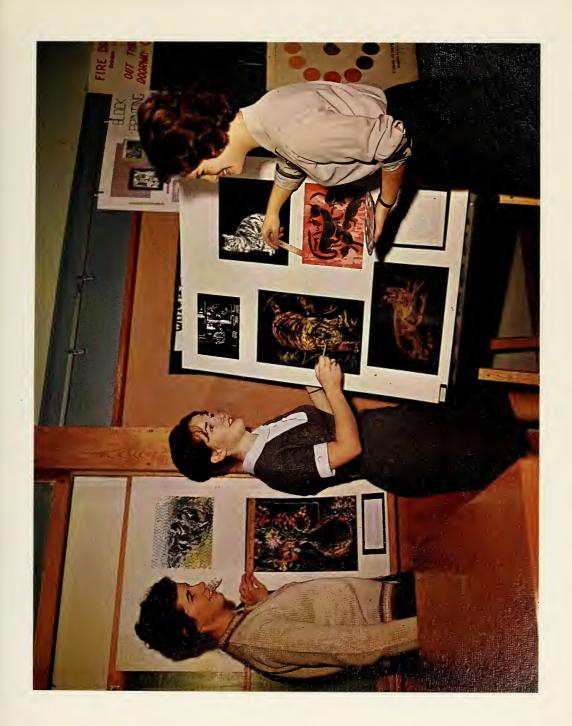
I wish that it could rain within all people.

I wish the rain could wash out dying and transmit its secret of love and life.

And birds would sing; leaves would be greener;

There would be a rainbow—and peace.

Sara Crafin





Art Club



Main Street at Christmas time.

The Art Club has provided many of us with an opportunity to discover and demonstrate our artistic talents. Working in various forms of art media including water colors, oil painting, ceramics, sculpture, and silversmithing, the members are able to investigate and create new means of expression.

Members have shown their interest and enthusiasm by contributing the decorations for many college functions.



Joan Pattison.

Music Club



"A partridge in a pear tree."



Composed of students who appreciate fine music, the club presents in December of each year selections from G. F. Handel's *Messiah*. In addition to supplying Yule-time atmosphere at the Boston Common, members also perform at Faneuil Hall and the Governor's Reception.

At the college, four-hand piano recitals and concerts were given throughout the year. These added richness to such college events as Freshman Parents Tea and commencement.

Members enjoyed both giving and receiving. Among the most notable performances attended by the group was that of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which provided a rewarding experience for those present. The purpose of the Spanish Club is to aid interested students in learning more about Spanish culture and customs, and to increase their fluency in speaking Spanish.

Activities held during club hours have included: the presentation of playlets, lectures, colorful films and slides, native records, and one or two annual parties. Traditional Spanish refreshments are provided at the meetings.

Taking advantage of local available events, members have attended performances by Jose Greco, Andres Segovia, and other artists, as well as motion pictures, namely, El Cid, and Holiday in Spain. Such excursions usually begin with an early evening dinner.



An evening out on the town.



"Among the club activities are"



Preparing for the direct method.

Spanish Club

French Club



Strasbourg promoters.



Hope that Dick and Jane isn't a translation.



Holding a meeting.

Vive la France! Vive Strasbourg! Vive le Cercle Français! Yes, the French Club of Boston State underwent a striking renaissance during our attendance. Sparked by the correspondence between certain students at the college and those at Ecole Normale d'Institutrices de Strasbourg; and by Mayor John Collins' visit to Strasbourg, announcing that Boston and Strasbourg are sister cities, an exciting exchange began between the two colleges.

Available for scrutiny and enjoyment are tape recordings made by the students of Strasbourg and meticulously prepared scrapbooks that explain in detail their college life.

French Club provides such other points of contact with French customs as a visit to a French restaurant, and the viewing of films characteristic of French life

World Affairs

Historical events are not confined to the past. The World Affairs Club of the State College at Boston has been formed for the purpose of analyzing contemporary happenings in order to show their significance to the student who wishes to gain a world view. Speakers who are experts in their fields, and members of our own faculty are often called upon to stimulate discussion. Any member in attendance is welcome to give his own political views at any moment during a meeting. Lively discussions often result. The World Affairs Club, therefore, is aiding students to practice the theory of democracy.



Solving the world problems.

Philosophy Club

The great thinkers of the past have relevance not only for their own times but also for ours. They have defined problems that still agitate us today: what should be the relationship of the individual to his society? What is the ultimate end of living?

The Philosophy Club of Boston State has been formed to investigate the implications of these problems. Periodic meetings of the club are held in a most informal manner in an atmosphere conducive to the growth of the philosophical frame of mind. We want to explore the meaning of life and show that "democracy is a constant dialogue."



Is mechanization a limitation to human progress?

Science Club





"They were to preserve them."

"Man Orbits Earth!" "Moon Shot Predicted!" With these and other headlines mirroring the current interest in science, our club has two goals: its primary one is to provide its members with opportunities to discuss current developments in the sciences; its secondary aim is to promote the interest of non-science majors in the field and to give them enough background to discuss scientific topics intelligently.

Both of these objectives are fulfilled by lectures from members of our Science Department and by other specialists and guest speakers who are invited to the college. Group discussions and field trips augment the program.

Mathematics Club

Mathematics Club, lately added to the list of participating clubs of S.G.A., has acquired many interested members during the years we attended State.

The club endeavored not only to introduce its members to the deeper, more intellectual aspects of mathematics, but also to provide a social outlet for those interested in the lighter side of this science. To make sure that each member had an opportunity to take part, various activities were conducted,



"Is one and one still two?"

such as group reports on the "new math" programs. Lighter topics included curve stitching, paper cutting, math puzzles, and games as well as humorous film strips.

Evening sessions were held at which time speakers from other colleges were asked to lecture. During vacations the club members visited the Science Museum, the computer center at M.I.T., and a nearby electronics concern.



Real dolls in this house.

Drama Club



"Boy, this play is dull."



"He is our marriage counselor."

The Drama Club has always welcomed students who display an interest in any aspect of the theater. Throughout the years, students have worked on production, involving scenic design and building, make-up, costumes, and lighting, as well as acting. Club meetings have included monologues and skits performed by members and discussions concerning the dramatic scene.

Many members of the class of '63 have given selflessly of their time and effort for the success of the club and the college productions. From 1959-63, productions have ranged from *Skin of Our Teeth* to *A Doll's House*, from *Glass Menagerie* to *Blithe Spirit* to the tense, emotion-filled *All My Sons* given this year. In every presentation the members of the class of '63 have played a vital role.

The Glass Menagerie.





The curtain call.



"Is she for real? Galoshes! !"

Blithe









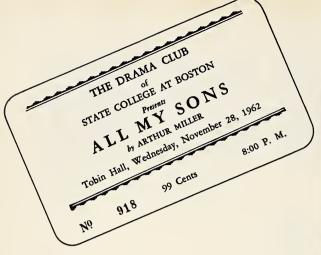
Spirit

"What luck! Two wives."



A twist in the spirit.







"Good to the very last drop."



"Watch the mascara."



"Swell boy, that Chris."





"There is a jail down that cellar; believe me."



"You must leave."





It's a cruel world.

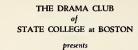


Pleasant reunion



Tension ahead.





ALL MY SONS

by ARTHUR MILLER

Directed by
PAUL A. ZAKRZEWSKI



TOBIN HALL

November 28-29-30, 1962

8 P.M.



Time out for lunch.



Last minute directions.



Splendid performance.



It's a living.

Captivated



audience.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the only national Greek letter society on campus, was organized as an honorary dramatic society for the purpose of providing honor membership for those with a high ability in dramatics. It aims to develop dramatic talent and the art of acting; and to cultivate a taste for the best in drama. Finally it aims to foster the cultural values which dramatics develops.

Organized in conjunction with the college Drama Club, students who qualify are rewarded by election to membership in this society. Students are chosen and pledged on the system of merits which are acquired in various theatrical fields, including acting, directing, and producing.

Boston State's chapter, Rho Beta, has a private, impressive initiation ceremony each April. The neophytes enter the darkened hall where they are greeted by the "director," "stage manager," and "business manager," who are the society's officers. Each candidate then must prove his desire to become a member and must demonstrate the worthiness and unselfishness of his desire.



"In the mature male . . ."

"Spare!" "Strike!" That was often the call heard on Thursday afternoons as the Bowling League met for its weekly sessions. Fifty students from all classes tried their hardest to knock down those stubborn candle-pins but didn't always succeed.

This club boasts one of the highest regular attendance groups in the college, since bowling is the favorite sport of many. The club was organized into teams which competed against each other every week at the Boylston Alleys. Believe it or not, no skill is necessary for joining either team as many of its members will agree: and averages range from the low sixties to outstanding highs of 117. To celebrate the friendships made, the league provided a tempting banquet at which trophies were awarded to the highest achieving members.



President Gail O'Reilly

Bowling League





In the fall of '61 the constitution for the Lecture Society was introduced by a former classmate of ours, Ed Morley, and approved by the Student Government Association. That spring, the society presented its first offering, Miss Mary Louise Hickey, a superb solo dramatist, starring in *The Late George Apley*. The success of that performance provided the initial breakthrough upon which the Board of Directors built their future plans. The importance of the lecture as an integral part of the college life at Boston State was finally realized.

September 25, 1962, the society brought forth its first guest, Mr. Gordon D. Hall, a very influential speaker on the topics of international relations and extremist activities in the United States. As a battler against bigotry, he spoke on the "Hate Your Neighbor Campaign in the United States." Towards the latter part of that year the Saturday Evening Post featured an article on Mr. Hall, mentioning our college lecture.

Another speaker this past season was the controversial moderator and commentator, Mr. Jerry Williams, who spoke on the "Effects of Communication Media." The audience participation after this discussion, as that for the former speaker, was a credit to the society and the college.

The last offering of the first semester was the musical comedy team, Angelo Picardi and Dana Lordly, who presented "Two for the Show." The talented tenor and his pianist-arranger enchanted the audience with songs of Broadway, folksongs, and the magic of operatic arias. Delighted with the performance at the Maurice Tobin School, the audience asked for three encores. Following each lecture an informal reception was held whereby students and guests were able to converse over a tidbit and coffee.

The Lecture Society met with overwhelming success this past year and wishes to thank the students, who have noted the importance of a lecture program through their audience participation.





Dana and Angelo.

Since Callege at Mostery

Lecture Society

Presents Dana and Angelo

to

TWO for the SHOW

November 19, 1962 at 8 P. Al.



Thought provoking.



Mr. and Mrs. Hall at the coffee hour.



Gordon Hall

speaking on

"The Hate Your Neighbor Campaign in the United States"



COLLINS HALL State College at Boston September 25, 1962 8 P.M.



CHALKDUST

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Journeying home after a hectic registration day that September of 1959, we found papers of information, a handbook, receipts, programs, and the redbannered issue, "Welcome Freshmen," of Chalkdust, the college newspaper.

Many who participated in the tedious processes of publishing a newspaper found great satisfaction in any one of its many aspects. The channels an article must go through before it reaches the reader

necessitates the co-opera-

Once assigned, written, and edited, an article was typed for the adviser, or rewritten and then sent to the adviser, depending upon its quality. Receiving the article from the adviser, a typist prepared it for the printer, who in turn set the article in print on a galley sheet which proof-readers corrected and returned to the printer.

Arranging the articles in a pleasing, novel and readable manner is the job of

the layout manager, who also specified the number of spaces and lines a particular headline might have. Composing headlines is, if nothing else, a challenge, for they must be. lively and different in order to eptimoize the story and make the reader want to read the article. Each article follows a similar pattern. Thus, before print can be applied to the page, a time-consuming process is experienced.

In March of each year, the current staff and future





Another deadline.

staff visit Columbia University for the annual Scholastic Press Association Convention. Here meetings and panel discussions compare their publication problems with those of students all over the nation. A highlight of the confer-

ence is the posting of the position member newspapers occupy according to the judges and standards set forth by Columbia. Upon return to State, the news staff plans the publication of its first issue—a hardy accomplishment.

Too bad this isn't a numbered puzzle.



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Literary Club

During our "crucial years."

With an unlimited field of knowledge to explore, Literary Club has gradually expanded its program to include a wider variety of activities. Museum visits, theater parties, lectures, group discussions, co-operative meetings with Drama Club, and an active lending library are only some of the many endeavors which help to point out the forward-looking attitude of this perennially popular club. A continued effort is made to provide a program that will interest a great number of the students at State.



Psychology Club

Revising Jung.



Offering the student a variety of programs, the Psychology Club has included among them renowned lecturers, clinical films, and group discussions relating to new and exciting investigations and discoveries in psychology. Major activities were the recreation of classical psychological experiments, and intelligence and aptitude testing. Provisions were made for each member to measure talents, abilities, skills, and personality factors with the most advanced testing devices.

Members ventured on field trips to the Fernald Straxe School, the Judge Baker Clinic, and other counseling centers to observe and study the tools, materials, and methods used in the training and treatment of mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. Occasionally joint programs were conducted with the "Psyche" Clubs of nearby colleges.



Rabbi Samuel Pearlman guiding members.

Hillel Foundation

B'nai B'rith Hillel seeks to increase the spiritual growth of the Jewish students by offering its members a program of religious, cultural, and social activities throughout the year.

State College Hillel is a councilorship of the Boston University Hillel Foundation, meaning that State College students can use all the facilities of B.U. Hillel House and are entitled to attend all B.U. Hillel functions. Yet, State College Hillel operates as a separate body with its own officers and an independent treasury.

Hillel serves as the Jewish community on campus by providing the Jewish students with opportunities to participate in activities of a Jewish nature with fellow Hillelites. Also, Hillel encourages interfaith programs with other religious organizations at the college in order to promote better understanding through knowledge.



Havah Nagilah.



Newman Club



Patiently waiting.



Blessing the rings.



The problem that perplexes.

teenth century, is the club's patron because he understood and expressed the problems of a Catholic student on the nonsectarian campus. Newman Club attempts to deepen the spiritual and to enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities. Some of the club's activities include the following: First Friday Masses, Communion Breakfasts, a Catechist training program, a Christmas party for underprivileged

With so many Catholics receiving their education in secular colleges, a bridge must be constructed between God and education. The Newman Club is this bridge. Cardinal John Henry Newman, a figure of literary and spiritual brilliance in the nine-

children, a retreat in Lent, a blessing of the college rings, a fall picnic, and split-level educational programs for two hours of every college week.

The answer that elucidates.



Orthodox Club



Translate please.

The Orthodox Club of Boston State College includes members representing the various national groups comprising the Eastern Orthodox Church. Its primary purpose is to familiarize its members with their faith and the varying customs of the different nationalities. In keeping with this purpose, the activities of the club are both social and religious in nature. Among these activities are weekly religious lectures by the chaplain, and an annual dance.

As an active element of the New England Federation of College Orthodox Students (NEFCOS), the Orthodox Club of State is affiliated with similar religious organizations of other colleges in the Boston Area.

A pleasant chat.



Protestant

Student

Association

In a world torn apart by the struggle between godliness and godlessness the Protestant Student Association, in association with the other religious organizations of State College, tries to fill the spiritual void which has developed in institutions of higher education.

Attempting to fill the needs of the Protestant students at State College at Boston, the Protestant Student Association offers a comfortable balance between worship and fellowship. The former is effected by means of weekly meetings, a retreat, and other devotionals planned to aid in the clarification of the individual's beliefs in himself, his world, his God. Many and various are the activities to carry out the fellowship goals of the Association including a work project benefiting others, a hay ride, and a night at the Pops.



In search.



Reverend Mister Walter Wyman, past chaplain.

Planning a full year ahead.







M.A.A.



And they're off!









Face off?



As the game ends . . .



the players skate . . .



off the ice.





And here's another use for that First Aid bandage.



Warm up.

. . . and then the White Prince scored two points.



Boston State took a giant step forward in the field of athletics with the formation of a Student Athletic Association. The purposes of the association are as follows: to promote a sound intramural athletic policy; to make recommendations to the athletic board; to assist in making recommendations concerning athletic budgets.

The athletic board is made up of five members who determine eligibility of players; preserve intercollegiate records; submit athletic budgets for approval; regulate athletic relations with other colleges; promote a sound intercollegiate athletic policy.



How do you do.



Rebound.

PAUL McDERMOTT

Although severly hampered by a leg injury causing him to lose a year of college, Paul was elected captain after an outstanding junior season. Rated the team's best defensive man, Paul was forced to cover high scorers on opposing teams. "Derm" was often heralded for his ability to "clear the boards."









On the bench.

JOE CARUSO

Joe has always been considered one of the most faithful participants at practice. His love for the game is unsurpassed. He is noted both for his fantastic shooting ability and his knack of getting some "quick points."

PETE LARSON

For two years the high scorer at Boston State . . . Combined a sizzling jump shot with assorted base line drives. Because of his fierce competitive spirit, Pete was always quick to dispute a referee's call. Especially noted for his comments on the lack of ability of the opposing team, Pete's effectiveness was hampered by the fact that he usually had to play the entire game because of his team's lack of height. He always could be counted on for at least twenty points.

TOM KELLY

Tom was especially noted for his ability to take the jump shot from "downtown." He was never to pass up a shot when the opportunity presented itself. Many times Tom got it off under extremely hazardous conditions. His ability to pick up points at the foul line was a definite advantage during his varsity career.



Competition with Salem.



Get off my back, buddy.

Ready Pete?



Scares you, doesn't it?

FRANK DONNELLAN

When conditions are right, Frank becomes the best guard in the league. Frank's prime assets are his slick passes, which result in many baskets for the rest of the team, his driving layups, almost unstoppable, and his uncanny jump shot. CHARLIE KING

Nicknamed "The Horse" because of his ability to rebound with men much bigger than himself, Charlie, an all-round hustler who did not know the word quit, was captain of the team as a junior. Often referred to as the biggest 5'11" man Coach Tedesco has ever seen, he was the most faithful participant at practice, even though married and working. Charlie is especially noted for his ability to "get the shot off" against much taller opponents. Although beset by injuries to his ankles, he never hesitated to give his best.

JIM CAREY

Considered the "speed boy" of Boston State's team, Jim was often assigned to corner the opposing high-scoring guards. His fleetness of foot resulted in many baskets on the first break. Jim gained everlasting fame for his "fifty-foot" shot against Lowell.







W.R.A.



The elite meet.



We'll never make Community Auditions with your tall socks, Eloise.



There is a nonconformist in every group.



And one, two, three.



Girls, we will proceed with a little more vigah.



And Stella Dallas thinks she had it bad....





It should be down any minute girls.



All right Maureen, a jump shot!



This is how the Wright brothers started.

The Women's Recreation Association is a highly organized aspect of State's social calendar. W.R.A. serves its members with athletic opportunities unbounded! In the fall, tennis and golf enthusiasts assemble at the Carter Courts and Pine Meadows Golf Course, respectively. Soon, winter activities are ushered in with basketball, volleyball, archery, badminton, fencing, modern dance, etc. These sports are conducted on an intramural and college team level.

W.R.A. also secures beaming and eager gourmets at two cook-outs during the year. The first is held at the Blue Hills and the second, held later in the year, is at Rocky Woods Reservation. At this time, jam-packed vehicles of all types leave State bound for a day of boating, games, and barbecued franks. Intermingled with these events, Staters enjoy a Co-ed Skating party and a Splash-pizza

After a funfilled year, W.R.A. climaxes its events with an Annual Banquet. Here, varied awards are given to those who, through their loyal efforts, have helped W.R.A. achieve its superior status.



Easy on the enthusiasm, Mary Ellen.



Then you throw your left hip ...



Everybody inhale.



Now where did that apple go?

All those opposed to a merger with M.A.A. please raise their hands . . .





Entertaining Regis.



Who moved the apple?



This beats those tank suits.



"B- that's the first letter in . . ."



Outstanding service.



The percentages are against you.





Volunteer Service . . .

"Do unto others . . ." This seems to have been the unspoken motto of over five hundred students who donated 18,682 recorded hours participating in the volunteer service program from January 1960 to June 1962. The bureau has advanced impressively since its beginning in 1960 when a few students participated. Its growth was due to the sincere interest of the volunteers as well as capable leadership.

Volunteer Service Bureau started the year 1962-1963 in eager anticipation of placing students in the service of their choice. Within the first two and one-half weeks of classes, 214 persons joined. This was more than last year's total number.

The agencies served by the bureau are many with multiple purposes. They include the following: YMCA, YMHA, YWCA, Settlement houses, Girls' and Boys' Clubs, hospitals, municipal recreation departments, health and welfare agencies; schools for the blind, the emotionally and mentally disturbed, reception-detention centers and religious organizations.

Honor has been brought to Boston State through V.S.B. The bureau reached the semi-finals of the Lane Bryant Annual Award. The certificate received states: "Please accept this citation as tangible evidence of pride and gratitude of your community in your achievement on its behalf." We are indeed proud.

Students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes enjoy volunteer work. Last year, all who contributed over 100 hours of work were awarded sterling silver pins in recognition of their outstanding service. To quote one member, "The time is well spent and the experience so rewarding." The willingness to help and the unselfish attitude of these volunteers are rewarded with deep satisfaction.

in action.



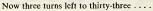


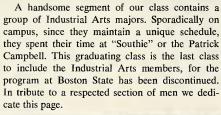
Stop picking his pocket, Katch.





If I didn't have that hangnail







Just like trying to find a pair of socks in my dresser drawer.



W0000000000.



Ah, the heck with it! Buddy, if you put the fern around the clyde, you'll have a creel.



E before I except before C-no, that's not it



hmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm





enelope Thatcher



Debby Morrissey



Kathleen Morrissey



helping our parents through college. We were given tests, were watched for reactions, and thus became their first students. We are the reasons why college, a job and home, oh you know—took up so much of their time. We wish to congratulate our parents on their graduation and wish you the best in the future.

Hi, good to see you. Our parents have talked about you at home, and we know you've heard a lot about us. It was fun

The Offsprings of '63



Jacqueline Troy

John Polcari, III



Paul and Mark McDermott

Ricky Thompson



Alyson Woods



Kenneth Woods, Jr.



Gary Larson



James Bean



David Ineson



Dick Payne, Jr.



Denise Mahoney



Gerry Marcus



Lynne Sweeney





Bonnie Marcus



People have said that it is a centenarian's privilege to look backward, to reminisce and to ramble among his thoughts and memories. But here I must differ. For, I, too, have this privilege, being a very wise Four-Year-Old. Oh, by the way, just call me "The Spirit of '63"—a surprisingly mellow man with a host of good stories to tell.

You first met me in September of 1959. I arrived at Boston State early that registration morning. The college was cool and dark; yet, underneath, a current of excitement could be felt. About 8:30 A.M. people began to arrive—little clusters of people, strangers; and, perhaps, I thought as I sat on the table in the foyer, they were a little nervous. I, too felt disjointed, not complete. But as we moved into North Hall, things got brighter. I could feel myself getting stronger and stronger as introductions were made, sections were formed and friendships begun.

I knew at once that I was going to be strong. "The Spirit of '63," like Topsy, "just growed and growed." I could see as well as feel this happening.

Initiation Day came and I tested my wings . . . then soared! As I sat on the fountain in the courtyard, and watched the mad spectacle of "Football Heroes" and "Cheerleaders," I smiled secretly, and my confidence grew by leaps and bounds. Such fun we were having—madcap females dressed as boys and the funniest, hairiest cheerleaders! But, on my way to the All College Banquet at the Armory that night, I realized we would move as one, with "The Spirit of '63" growing and flourishing.

Election Day of 1960 was a great moment in my life, for it was here the great leadership and harnessing of "The Spirit of '63" began. I realized as I lay awake in my new home, the offices in room 173, that here at last I would be directed and channeled to do the most good for our class. Henry P. Mahoney, Jr. became leader of the class. We shook hands for the first time after that election and continued to congratulate each other, for he was our president for the four years—an unprecedented event.

Ah, the hustle and bustle on the night of our first event. I moved out of the way and into the safety of North Hall immediately. Sitting down at a corner table, covered merrily with a bright red-checkered tablecloth, I began to enjoy the Freshman Coffee House. By the end of that most successful evening, I felt as though I was the brightest spot in the universe, I had grown so. Our class now moved as a solid and unified block. I felt so proud, too, that I was the force behind you.

A few months later I found myself in the midst of an island where a group of high-spirited Freshmen danced in a lovely village on a "Hawaiian Holiday." As I pulled up a chair near the faculty, I overheard the remarks of the deans . . . "Such enthusiasm, such spirit" . . . and, of course, once again I was proud as a peacock!

It's pleasant to look back now and to remember. I certainly grew that college year of 1959-60. "The Spirit of '63" began to shape up as the most promising light on the BSC horizon.

Once again in September 1960, I returned after a whirlwind summer visiting many classmates. Perhaps I was with you at the beach, or with you in the mountains, or even with you on the job. However, now it was September and time again to see the class back at BSC. What a happy feeling came over me as I saw the sophomores enter. No nervousness this year, just a comfortable air of friendship.

First things first, I soon realized. Hmmm, an activity, Whiz, Boom, Flash—"The Spirit of '63" presents "Sophomores on Broadway." Oh, what a night! I was enthralled. The next day I had to rush into Boston and purchase a complete outfit of clothes—I grew a whole size!

Walking around the college, I began listening to the comments of the underclassmen. "Under the sea? . . . what in the world is that class of '63 doing now,

Spirit of '63

turning North Hall into a fish bowl?" Well, they were right.

As I swam in and went *smack* up against a shining figure, "Who is that?" I wondered. I counted the officers—four, all present. Hmm, Oh! a mermaid surrounded by a whole school of silver, green, blue, and orchid fish. Another successful evening, another foot grown!

Election time again, and as I sat in room 173 and supervised the ballot counting, I felt that thrill of excitement. Four energetic officers were elected to steer the ship, and as I took my place around the meeting table, I knew there would be no visiting this summer. We had too much to plan.

September, 1961, the Freshmen of '65 entered. We were all there that registration day. We certainly welcomed them! Many comments were echoing through the corridors as Freshmen were saying, "Wow, what a reputation we have to beat; the class of '63 sure has spirit." Now that made me swell another size.

Initiation Day that September I stood in the unofficial reviewing stand, North Hall, and passing before me were some of the weirdest characters yet. Before my eyes the characters of the Roaring 20's were brought to life. The untouchables, the flappers and the zoot suiters. Quite a collection, quite a day. Could we rest on our laurels—no, the El Morocco's in Concert had to be planned. Another great evening, another overwhelming success.

Meetings again—this time for the dance "Crystal Ball" and as predicted, a money-maker. I was there that night, aren't I always? I had the best view, right from the back wall in the gypsy wagon. Didn't you see me?

The months rolled by and soon Junior Week had arrived. A week to remember! Monday: Jazz night, Tuesday: Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony at the Blue Hills Country Club, Wednesday: A Night at Pops with Arthur Fiedler, Thursday: Banquet at 1200 Beacon Street, Friday: prom at the Sidney Hills Country Club. At the end of that week, I, like all other juniors, was bushed! Yet, we managed to perk up, for summer was here. Another busy one. I must have attended a zillion organization meetings for various activities. So much to do, so little time was the cry.

Ghouls, vampires, witches . . . it was "Midnight Madness." My outfit was perfect for this stupendous occasion! Of course it gave me a warm glow to see all the seniors and friends enjoying their last class-sponsored dance. In fact, I went straight to my room after the dance and tidied up, a chore which I find monotonous and one which I always postpone as long as possible.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells . . ." the Holiday season approached and with it the class-sponsored Christmas Fair. Three exciting and profitable days! Why, I noted with delight, one can purchase everything for the season at our one-stop shopping center. I knew everyone profited by our event: those who purchased and naturally those who sold.

Then, too quickly came June, the month that saw one of the finest group of affairs the class of '63 had sponsored—Senior Week: Class day, Baccalaureate, and of course commencement. A great day in our lives, June 9, 1963. As each name was called to receive the degree of B.S. in Ed., I expanded with pride: my people, my class. Finally the Alma Mater—and as Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote,

"Let the loud tempest of voices reply,

Swell the vast song till it mounts to the sky."

And as I need not tell you, that is exactly what happened. That night, after all the graduates had departed, I made my last journey from one building of the college to another, from floor to floor letting my imagination travel on the long road each senior would take. With each senior on this night, a small piece of me, "The Spirit of '63," will go, for we have come to realize that, "The spirit of the organization is what counts most."

Selma L. Seiler

President John F. Kennedy



Dwight D. Eisenhower



Adlai E. Stevenson

The World We

1960

Elections:

1/3: Senator John F. Kennedy announces candidacy for Democratic Presidential nomination. 1/9: Nixon in Republican ring. 7/13: Kennedy wins nomination on first ballot. 7/14: Senator Lyndon B. Johnson nominated for Vice-President. 7/27: Richard M. Nixon nominated by Republicans for President on first ballot. 7/28: Henry Cabot Lodge nominated for Vice-President. 9/26: Kennedy and Nixon clash in first debate. 11/8: Democratic candidates elected to office.

Cuba:

1/11: U. S. protests to Cuban seizure of U. S. property. 3/4: French munitions ship blows up in Havana. 3/5: Castro accuses U. S. of sabotaging ship. 7/7: Eisenhower bars almost all remaining Cuban sugar imports. 7/9: Moscow threatens rockets if U. S. intervenes in Cuba. Ike tells Russia to keep hands off Western Hemisphere. 8/7: Cuba begins confiscation of \$770 million of U. S. property. 10/19: U. S. bans nearly all exports to Cuba. 10/20: U. S. recalls ambassador to Cuba. 10/30: Castro mobilizes 200,000 Cuban militiamen to defeat mythical U. S. invasion.

Congo:

7/14: U.N. votes to send troops to the Republic of the Congo to end chaos. 7/24: Premier Patrice Lumumba in N. Y. seeking aid. 8/13: U.N. troops move into secessionist province of Katanga. 9/5: Congo President Kasavubu fires Lumumba and vice versa. 9/14: Congolese army headed by Mobutu says it has seized power. 9/15: U. S. tells U.N. that Reds hope to make Congo satellite. 9/16: Mobutu orders Russians out; they begin leaving. 9/29: Khrushchev interrupts MacMillan with unprecedented shouting. 10/3: Hammarskjold refuses to quit post.

Talked About

U. S. vs. Russia:

1/14: Khrushchev promises ½ cutback in Soviet armed forces; rockets to make up for it. 5/5: Khrushchev announces shooting down of spy plane over Russia. 5/7: U. S. admits U-2 plane was on spy mission. 5/16: Khrushchev uses incident to kill Paris summit conference; tells Ike not to visit U. S. S. R. 5/20: Khrushchev promises no drastic action on Berlin for 6-8 months. 6/27: Geneva disarmament talks dissolved as Russia leaves.

Scientific Accomplishments:

4/1: U. S. orbits first satellite weatherwatcher; gets pictures of earth clouds. 5/15: Russia sends 4½ ton satellite into orbit. 7/3: U. S. scientists hold first 2-way phone talks with voices bounced off moon. 7/19: Historic first as U. S. Air Force snatches space capsule at 10,000 feet. 7/20: Russians recover 2 live dogs from space orbit. 7/27: 600,000 year old skull, Zinjanthropus found in East Africa. 11/3: Explorer VIII orbited with eight scientific instruments.

Domestic Affairs:

1/5: Union Winner in half-year steel strike. 2/29: Senate filibuster on civil rights begins; last 82 hours 13 minutes; no recess. 4/8: Senate passes bill 71-18. 5/14: Huge welcome to lke in Manila. 5/16: Leftist riots force Japan to cancel lke's visit.

Miscellany:

2/11: N.B.C. censors Paar's joke; he walks out. 2/15: Conant "shocked" by junior high overemphasis on athletics. 2/26: Princess Margaret engaged to photographer, Anthony Armstrong Jones. 5/23: Israel captures Nazi slaughterer of Jews, Adolf Eichmann; trial 4/11/61; sentenced to death 12/15/61; hanged 5/31/62. 10/17: Charles Van Doren and 13 other quiz winners arrested on perjury charges.



Robert F. Kennedy



Richard M. Nixon



Pope John XXIII



Dean Rusk



Edward M. Kennedy

1961

Cuba:

1/3: U. S. breaks all diplomatic relations with Cuba. 4/17: 1200 anti-Castro exiles invade Cuba. 4/20: Cubans say invasion is crushed. 5/1: Castro proclaims Cuba "socialist" nation. 5/24: Kennedy urges people to buy tractors to ransom 1200 captured Cuban rebels.

Domestic Affairs:

1/12: President-elect sells personal stock to avoid conflict of interests; buys bonds. 1/20: John Fitzgerald Kennedy inaugurated as 35th President. 2/9: Kennedy asks medicare for elderly through Social Security. 3/1: Kennedy sets up Peace Corps. 3/13: Kennedy proposes 10 year plan to raise Latin American living standards. 3/24: Minimum Wage Bill beaten in House by one vote; 1st defeat of Kennedy. 3/29: People in District of Columbia allowed to vote for President, by 23rd Amendment; first time since

1800. 9/27: Nixon to run for California governor '62; loses to Gov. "Pat" Brown. 12/1: Federal Grand Jury indicts U. S. Communist Party for not registering as Communist Action Group.

United Nations:

2/13: Lumumba slain by tribesmen while escaping from Katanga prison. 2/20: U.N. votes use of force to prevent civil war in Congo; defeats Soviet proposal to withdraw. 9/13: U.N. army fights troops of Katanga. 9/18: Dag Hammarskjold dies in plane near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia while on mission to end Katanga fighting, 9/25; Kennedy warns of atomic war danger; U. S. firm, not rigid in Berlin; asks world peace drive; backs single U.N. head. 10/23: Nobel Peace Prize to Dag Hammarskjold. 10/24: Truce pact between U.N. and Katanga ratified by U.N. 11/3: U Thant unanimously elected acting Secretary General.



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U. S. vs. Communism:

1/1: U. S. calls for SEATO meeting on Laotian invasion. 6/3-4: Kennedy talks with Khrushchev in Vicana. 7/8: Khrushchev cancels armed-force cut backs; raises arms budget because of world tension; asks Big Four to meet on German Peace Treaty. 7/17: U. S., Britain, France, reject Khrushchev's proposal on Berlin and Germany. 7/30: Soviet Party blueprint strengthens Khrushchev's world leadership; stresses need for "peaceful co-existence." 8/30: Soviets resume nuclear testing. 9/26: Gromyko tells U. S. German treaty should be top issue before General Assembly; rejects U. S. atoms for peace plan. 10/27: Assembly approves 87-11 resolution to U. S. S. R. to cancel proposed 50 megaton bomb test. 10/30: Stalin's body removed from Red Square. 11/12: Kennedy orders preparations for atmospheric nuclear testing. 11/27: U. S. S. R. proposes "voluntary moratorium" on space and underground nuclear testing. 12/9: Atomic Energy Commission says nuclear power still rests with U. S.

Berlin:

8//2: East Germans, backed by Soviet Union, close crossings between East and West Berlin to halt flood of refugees, 8/20; U. S. sends token force of 1500 troops across East Germany to West Berlin garrison without interference. 8/24: U. S. warns Russia interference would be an "aggressive act." 11/19: East German troops and workmen fortify "Wall."

Scientific Accomplishments:

4/12: Moscow announces first man in orbit: Yuri Gargarin. 5/5: Alan B. Shepard, Jr. rockets 116.5 miles up in 302 mile trip. 7/21: Virgil Grissom second American Astronaut making 118 mile high, 303 mile trip. 7/6: Gherman Titov launched in Vostok It; 17½ orbits in 25 hours covering 434,960 miles.

Miscellany.

1/22: Portuguese Santa Maria seized in Caribbean by rebels against Salazar. 2/2: Passengers land at Recife, Brazil. 2/15: U. S. skating team killed in New York-Brussels plane crash. 4/30: Generalissimo Trujillo, dictator of Dominican Republic for 31 years, slain. 7/2: Author Hemingway killed while cleaning shotgun. 10/1: Roger Maris, bits 61st homer. 12/25: Pope John XXIII issues papal bull convening 21st Ecumenical Council on date to be specified.

1962

Domestic Affairs:

1/11; In State of Union Message Kennedy asks wide support to cut tariffs to line up with European Common Market. 4/10: U. S. Steel raises prices a ton. President angry. 4/13: Steel yields to Kennedy, calls off price. 4/21: "Century 21" opens in Seattle. 4/26: Billie Sol Estes political agricultural scandal exposed in Texas. 5/28: Stock exchange shares lose \$20 billion in greatest one-day drop since 10/29/29. 6/21: House defeats Kennedy farm bill 215-205. 6/25: Supreme Court outlaws N. Y. school prayer. 7/17: Congress kills medicare. 9/20: Gov. Barnett personally bars James Meredith from U. of Miss. 9/29: Kennedy federalizes Miss. National Guard; sends in Army troops. 9/30: Two killed in rioting

at Oxford Miss. 10/1: Meredith, escorted by federal troops, registers. 10-4: Congress completes passage of Kennedy trade bill. 11/6: Democrats hold Congressional control in mid-term elections (Edward M. Kennedy defeats George Cabot Lodge by landslide). 10/7: World mourns death of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt (born 8/11/84).

Cuba:

1/31: O.A.S. votes to exclude Cuba. 2/3: Kennedy blockades Cuba. 3/12: Castro decrees drastic food rationing in Cuba. 4/8: Cuba offers to ransom 1961 invasion captives for \$62 million; otherwise they will get 30 years for treason. 8/24: U. S. reveals Russians sending 3,000 to 5,000 technicians, mostly military, to Cuba. 8/30: Cuban boats fire on U. S. Plane. Kennedy warns U. S. will fire back next time. 9/7: Kennedy asks stand-by emergency power to call up 150,000 reservists. 10/3: U. S. bars ports to all ships carrying cargoes to Cuba. 10/22: Kennedy announces U. S. sea-air blockade of Cuba to halt inflow of offensive weapons; reveals Soviet missiles there. 10/26: U. S. Navy halts and searches Cuba-bound Soviet chartered ship, then lets it proceed. 10/28: Krushchev offers to take offensive weapons home from Cuba. 10/31: Castro refuses to consent to U.N. on-sight inspection of missiles. 11/2: Kennedy announces Soviet missile bases in Cuba being dismantled. 12/23-24: 1113 Cuban prisoners released in return for \$53 million worth of food and medical supplies.

Scientific Accomplishments:

2/20: John H. Glenn, Jr. is first American to orbit earth: 3 times in 4 hours, 56 minutes. 5/24: M. Scott Carpenter orbits earth. 7/10: Telstar communications satellite; sends back TV pictures. 7/11: France and Britain relay TV to U. S. by Telstar. 8/15: Andrian Niklayev orbited 94 hours, 35 minutes; Pavel Papovich orbited 70 hours, 59 minutes. 8/27: U. S. Jaunches Mariner II toward Venus. 10/3: Walter N. Schirra, Ir, orbits globe 534 times in 9 hours, 12 minutes.

U.S. and Communism:

1/2: U. S. starts diplomatic probing of Moscow regarding Berlin. 1/29: 3-nation conference in Geneva to ban nuclear tests ends in faiture. 5/15: Kennedy orders 5,000 U. S. troops and 50 jet fighters to combat positions in Thailand against possible Communist thrust from Laos. 6/22: Soviet Union casts 100th veto in Security Council. 9/15: 26 East Germans flee to West Berlin in largest tunnel escape. 10/20: Chinese Communist troops launch major offensives against India in Himalavas.

Miscellany:

2/10: Francis Gary Powers returned from Russia in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel. 3/18: Truce ends 7-year Moslem rebel warfare against France in Algeria. 8/5: Suicide suspected as Marilyn Monroe dies of overdose of sleeping pills. 8/15: Biggest U. S. holdup: \$15 million in eash seized from mail truck near Plymouth, Mass. 10/11: Pepe John XXIII opens Second Vatican Ecumenical Council attended by 2,700 Catholic prelates and Protestact observers.

Walter A. Reed



Must be an education course.

But Barry, it's for OUR hopechest.

Candids



Richard, Aristotle is interesting-but funny???



Yes, onions do make the difference.



What do you mean fried marbles? What a combined average!







When salesmenship fails, merriment prevails.



and my extracurricular activies are



Henry, I Think Denise is shoplifting again.



Basically, it's a simple game.

Miss Kiley, ditch the magazine.

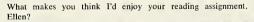




What do you want? My name isn't Dagwood.



I Know the squares are larger girls, but it's the circles you have to hit.







Studious ladies.



Pass your papers to the right.



That's Guptill, G-U-P-T-I-L-L.



Say, I'll take two pens for that guess.



Madame, your \$1.25 please?





Dyspepsia.





CRAM, CRAM, CRAM.



I think that's really existential!

. . . except for the faculty.



Please, may I be excused?



Too much!!

Things look swell.



Sorry, interviews for the Supreme Court are closed.























"Do you recall or remember at all . . ."



YOU want to take ME to the semi-formal!

Our team for the first year.



Scrape it off with a putty knife.



"find it easier to study consistently."





"In summary then, may I suggest to you . . ."















Remember Freshman year and those get acquainted parties?



"He's so GREAT!!!"



One class I never missed!





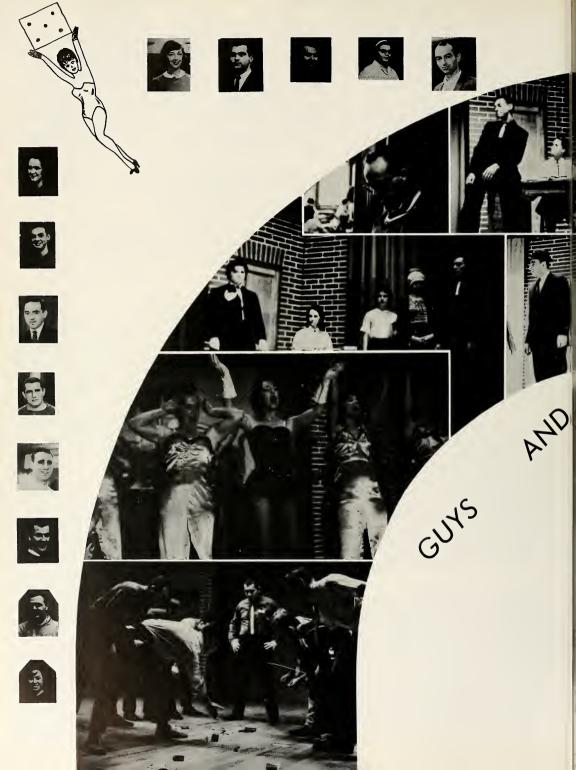
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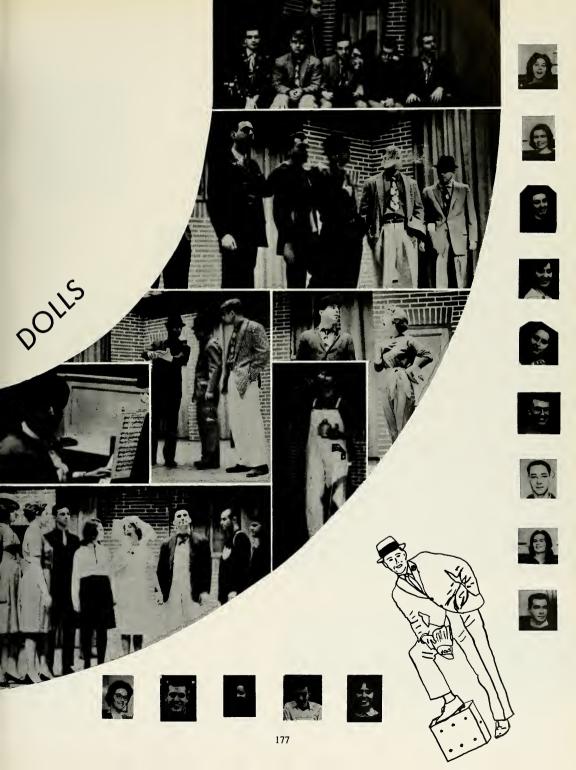


"make it one for my baby . . ."



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Lampas—1963 has been published and the problems concerned with its production will gradually pass into the pool of pleasantness as each of us reviews our compendium of events. Seventeen months of organization, hope, and fruition come to a relieved but regretful close with the distribution of the supplement.

Many innovations have been introduced into our yearbook to provide the possessors with a more inclusive summary of our college years. Such an achievement may be credited to the very dedicated and efficient members of the staff. They, along with our advisers and families, have sacrificed much in this, our all-eventful year, to produce Lampas—1963.

I extend my sincere gratitude and prayers for success to those who have contributed in any form to Lampas —1963, especially my "partners in production," and our accomplished class officers, who always strive to excel. The friendships formed as a result of our effort will be thoughtfully recalled each time we open the cover and turn the pages to relive our collegiate experiences.

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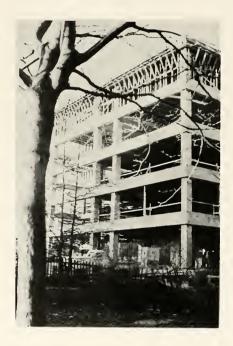












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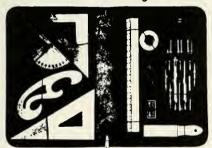
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